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Israel takes offensive, bitter battles raging

SYRIAN ARMOURED UNITS BID TO COUNTER-ATTACK

By ZEEV SCHUL and RONNIE HOPE, Post Military Reporters

TEL AVIV. — The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, last night confirmed that the tides of war had turned: that the Israel Defence Forces were now on the offensive on all fronts and that they "would continue to attack and destroy the enemy wherever and whenever he can be found..." Speaking to foreign and local military correspondents at Beit Sokolow, the Chief of Staff indicated that the army would not feel itself bound by any existing boundaries.

"The cease-fire line is not marked on the terrain where the fighting is taking place. We are now engaged in battle in that area and will fight wherever necessary in order to destroy the enemy." In reply to an earlier question as to whether he could confirm that Israeli troops had crossed the Suez Canal in pursuit of the Egyptians, the Chief of Staff replied with a laconic, "Not yet."

In his opening statement, the Chief of Staff lauded the outstanding fighting qualities of Israel's regular army which, he said, had blunted the advance of the two enemy armies. "All units fought in an exemplary manner. I think that the soldiers of 1973 are even better than those of 1967, who were better than those of 1956, who were better than those of 1948..." He added that reporters would yet "sing the praises of their exploits for a long time to come..."

R/A Elazar said that he could not, for the time being, disclose the number of Israeli casualties. "The quicker we advance and the stronger we attack, the fewer casualties we will suffer and the more the enemy will suffer."

Asked about the positions of the forces, the Chief of Staff remarked that fighting was still in progress. But he said that the Syrians had been completely ousted from the sector north of Kuneitra in the Golan. In the Hushniya region in central Golan, where the Syrians had made what he termed as a "very deep penetration," Israel had destroyed part of the invading force and ousted most of the others "although a few units may be a few hundred metres inside our lines." The same applied to the southern sector of the Heights where some Syrian units were still in the Rafid enclave region.

As to the Suez Canal, the Egyptians still held three bridgeheads (minus bridges) but are surrounded and they have retreated from some of the areas held by them earlier.

TO HIT OUT

General Elazar would not go into any details concerning operational plans but said: "Our aim is to hit out at the enemy — to cause them as many casualties as possible — to teach them a lesson and to win a decisive and significant victory — in short, to break all their bones."

Queried on an explanation for the belated mobilization orders given to reservists, the Chief of Staff remarked that the Premier and the Defence Minister had already explained the dominant considerations. But he stressed that the attack had not come as a surprise and that the frontline forces had been ready and braced for the onslaught and did everything within their means when it came.

Asked to compare the Arab and Israeli armies, the Chief of Staff remarked that the Arabs had more modern, better, and larger quantities of armour and other weapons than they had before. "But under actual battle conditions it was the Arabs who broke and were defeated, showing that the quality gap between the soldiers of the Israeli and Arab armies remained as wide as ever."

R/A Elazar said that "many hundreds" of Egyptian and Syrian tanks had been destroyed. He said he could not give the exact figure.

A foreign correspondent mentioned a remark attributed to R/A Yitzhak Rabin that he had "forgotten" to capture the triangle on the east bank of the canal north of Kantara, extending to Port Fuad. Elazar raised a laugh when he said he would ask Rabin what he had forgotten and would try to put it right.

Another correspondent mentioned that the press has begun calling the current hostilities the "Yom Kippur War" and asked the Chief of Staff what he would call it. His reply: "The War of the Day of Judgement."



Skyhawk jet screeches overhead as Israeli troops move up road in Golan Heights to join in yesterday's counter-offensive against the Syrians.

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Israel seen attacking across cease-fire lines

By ASHER WALLFISH and DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Israel is expected to extend the army's counter-attack into a full-blown punitive offensive across the cease-fire lines against the Egyptian and Syrian invaders. At the outset of the war, the decision in principle was taken to smash the enemy's armed might. Now, the military position on the ground and international political situation enable Israel to move from counter-attack to all-out offensive action.

Some foreign diplomats in Tel Aviv told *The Post* that Israel enjoyed "a reserve of sympathy" at the present stage of the conflict. The incontestable proof that Israel was the victim of premeditated aggression, and the consequent damage which it suffered, made it seem reasonable for Israeli forces to cross the cease-fire lines in hot pursuit of Syrian and Egyptian forces. As long as Israel did not occupy further territory, it need not lose this sympathy, the diplomats believed.

The Cabinet met at nine last night to hear reports from the battlefields and from the political arena at New York, where the Security Council was to convene.

There have been no approaches to Israel from any state to do anything or refrain from anything, one well-placed source told *The Jerusalem Post* in the early evening.

Constant contacts were being maintained with the U.S. But sources here were reluctant to divulge anything of their content.

"Our hands are not tied at this stage," the source told *The Post* "I think they (the Arabs) must be made to pay the price. We must hit them very hard for the dirty trick they pulled on us..."

At any rate, the source continued, Israel's immediate considerations at this stage were strategic, not political.

After the Cabinet meeting last night the following communique was issued:

"At the Cabinet's second meeting yesterday, the Chief of Staff reported on the situation on the war fronts.

The Minister of Finance reported on problems of financing the war effort and on the mobilization of the Jews of the world, especially in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia and South Africa.

He also reported on his meetings — to discuss the war effort — with the Histadrut Central Committee, the Manufacturers Association, the bank managers, the insurance companies, the Citrus Marketing Board and the artisans' representatives.

The Ministerial Economic Committee will meet today for a detailed discussion of the issue."



U.N. urges return to previous positions

UNITED NATIONS. — U.N. Ambassador John Scali told the Security Council after midnight last night that the U.S. wants the two sides to return to their positions which they held before the Middle East war broke out on Saturday.

He made the statement after the Council met following a postponement without explanation from a scheduled earlier meeting.

Shortly before the announcement of the postponement, U.S. Ambassador John Scali, who requested the special session, held intense private consultations with other key delegates.

Informed sources said they were trying to work out an agreed resolution calling for a cease-fire, but that disagreements which marked similar private talks over the weekend still persisted.

The informants said the U.S. favoured a cease-fire with withdrawal of Egyptian and Syrian troops to the October 5 lines along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

The Western European members — France, Britain and Austria — were said to want a simple cease-fire resolution with a provision that this should not prejudice the lines to be drawn between the opposing forces.

African and Asian members of the Council were reported to be ready to propose a cease-fire coupled with a call for Israeli forces to be withdrawn to the pre-June, 1967, lines.

EBAN TELLS U.N. ASSEMBLY:

'Secure borders saved Israel'

UNITED NATIONS. — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the General Assembly yesterday that if Israel had performed "the folly" of going back to the previous armistice lines, then it might have been destroyed by the latest Arab attacks.

Mr. Eban told the Assembly, which interrupted its general debate to hear statements on the war situation, that the Arab aggression proved Israel's insistence on "precise" negotiations for a peace settlement.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Zayyat charged that Israel had launched a "decoy attack," and Egypt acted in self-defence. Zayyat took the floor after Syrian Foreign Minister Ismail Zakaria made the opening statement, accusing Israel of launching the aggression against his country and Egypt.

Mr. Eban said Israel had suffered a "tragic loss of life and blood." But he said Egypt and Syria have suffered much more "as a result of their leader's cynical aggression." He charged their attacks will go down in history "as one of the basest acts of which a government can have been responsible."

"There is not a single man or woman inside or outside of this hall who doesn't know in his heart" that Egypt and Syria started the war.

Mr. Eban said he had a telegram from Israel last Saturday, six hours before hostilities began, saying that an attack was coming from the Arabs.

Having been forewarned, he said, Israel communicated assurances to the Arabs — presumably through a third party — that it would not take pre-emptive action.

He said the Arabs "invented the myth" of a ship crossing the Suez Canal silently in the darkness early on Yom Kippur.

"How idiotic would a man have to be to believe that on a day when there are no communications, with the vast majority of our soldiers in their homes or synagogues, when even forward posts are manned at their minimum level, that precisely on this day Israel would launch a war — on the day holiest to all those who cherish Jewish solidarities, in order to invite thousands of Egyptian and Syrian tanks to attack across a relatively undefended and totally quiescent line."

"The inconceivable mendacity of this allegation is fully exposed by the military facts and by the re-

(Continued on page 5, col. 5)

BAR OF GOLD

PARIS (UPI). — A Frenchman walked into the Israel Embassy yesterday, laid a bar of gold on a table and said, "I want to give this to you." Embassy officials said they have not decided yet what to do with the gold, worth 14,000 francs (about IL14,000).

Nixon to Brezhnev: Restore the peace

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and Agencies

ASHINGTON. — President xon has appealed to Soviet ommunist Party chief Leonid ezhnev to join in a concerted g-power effort to restore peace the Middle East, the White ouse disclosed yesterday. But esidential spokesman Ronald egler would not reveal details of r. Nixon's message or of Mr. ezhnev's response to the apal made over the weekend.

Mr. Nixon told reporters the U.S. s seeking support for a position hich we hope and believe will be ective in stopping the fighting."

The White House declined to diss Mr. Nixon's personal message Mr. Brezhnev or the Soviet Parchief's response, which was reved last night.

The President's appeal to Mr. ezhnev was apparently an atapt to reach some measure of reement with the Soviet Union advance of the U.N. Security ncil meeting.

Ir. Ziegler said the U.S. sought ad support from nations involvin the war and those with intes in the area to back Security ncil efforts to halt the fighting. r. Kissinger has kept in close h with the Soviet Ambassador Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, also consulted Israel and Egypdiplomats, the White House

sident Nixon, explaining to rs the U.S. decision to take liddle East crisis to the United ns, said he had in mind "the tance of getting strong supfor the position the United will take."

he State Department, spokesRobert McCloskey told re; the U.S. had not urged Is; stop short of crossing the ease-fire line, although it had restraint on all parties to hting.

McCloskey said it was unfair culate that the U.S. did not an immediate cease-fire in o give Israel time to regain ound.

med sources said yesterday rael does not expect the U.S. s for a cease-fire before Arab are pushed back to the 1967 re lines. This is regarded as S. side of a secret underg struck between Washingd Jerusalem. Israel, for its ept its side of the "agreeby not launching pre-emptive when it learnt that Arab were massing.

U.S. is walking a tightrope handling of the latest Middle risis in order not to ane the Arabs. President statement, explaining the all for yesterday's Security session, was significant in ueness.

are developing support for a which we hope and believe effective in stopping the ." the President told re- called into his office as he ith Secretary of State Henry ger.

el would like the U.S. to ff any cease-fire resolution in N. for another 72 hours, the it believes required for exg the Egyptians from the east of the Canal and the Syrians the Golan Heights line.

(See Brezhnev — page 5)

Port Said military targets bombed

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

he Egyptians said last night that Port Said at the Mediterranean d of the Suez Canal was bombarded. The Cairo military command said ds was the first time an Egyptian city had been bombarded, and warned at Israel "will have to bear the consequences of this operation."

Cairo Radio claimed that a number of houses and buildings were set fire.

The Israel Army spokesman said last night that the Air Force went to action last night against military installations in the Port Said area.

Egypt's Foreign Minister, Mohammed Hassan Zayyat, interrupted the .N. General Assembly's debate last night to charge that Port Said had en bombarded.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

An Egyptian De Castro-type mine-eeper was hit by an Israel Navy ssel in the Gulf of Suez yesterday and went up in flames. The my spokesman said late last night at none of the Israeli vessels hich participated in the battle as hit.

* * *

The spokesman said Israel planes uring the day attacked missile atteries and other military instaations in the Port Said region, ndering the batteries inoperative nd badly damaging the installaons.

3 Syrian Sukhois fall near Metulla

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Residents here yesterday watched three Syrian Sukhoi bombers crash in flames just to the south of their settlement after a brief dog-fight with Israeli jets.

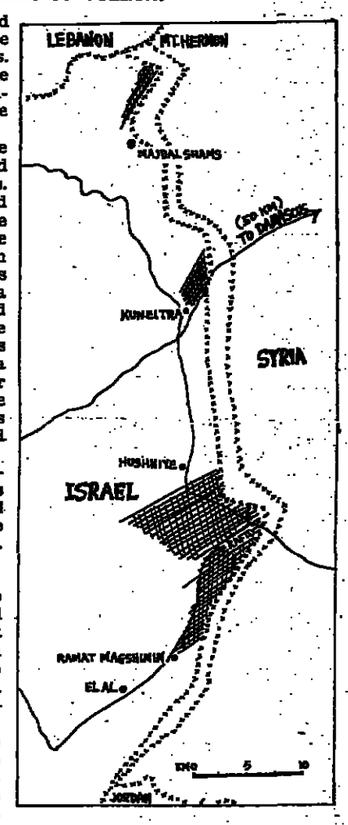
The three Syrian planes came from the direction of Lebanon, one of the eyewitnesses told *The Post*, apparently intending to bomb Kiryat Shmona. Israeli fighters suddenly appeared overhead. They engaged the Syrian jets and, after a brief dog-fight lasting no more than a few seconds, three loud explosions were heard and the Sukhois fell in flames.

Showers start in the south

Heavy showers fell yesterday about 15 minutes in the southern coastal plain, from Khan Yunis to Rafah. Scattered drops also fell in other parts of central and southern Israel.

The weatherman said last night that the unusually low temperatures for this time of year would continue today.

Develop Israel with Israel Bonds



Yariv adviser to Elazar

Aluf Aharon Yariv (Res.), the former Army Intelligence chief, has been appointed special adviser to the Chief of Staff.

Urgent messages now can reach soldiers

Civilians may now send urgent messages to members of their families serving in the armed forces — concerning births, weddings, *britot mila* and sickness — by dialling one of the following numbers: Jerusalem: 63111; Tel Aviv: 254122; and Haifa: 660961.

These numbers may be called, starting today, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The service was made possible through the cooperation of the Civil Service Commission, the Ministry of Communications and the Army Radio.

Kantara 'residents' greet Egyptians

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt last night claimed it recaptured the ghost town of Kantara, east of the Suez Canal, alleging that the population in the completely deserted place have come out "in their masses" to greet the advancing Egyptian forces.

The Egyptians said they hoisted their flag over the town, and said "the Sinai district administration will be reinstated soon in Kantara," the region's former provincial capital.

The military communique said Egyptian troops had fought from street to street and building to building to force the Israeli occupying force to surrender. It said Egyptian forces had captured 30 Israelis "the only Israelis who survived in the city."

"The Egyptians still in the city were overjoyed and rushed to welcome brother Egyptians fighting for the honour of their country," the communique added.

The Egyptian claim was contained in "military communique number 16," which was the third issued yesterday. The previous two communiques, which came after 13 hours of silence, claimed the Egyptians were "in full control of the entire east bank of the Suez Canal," and said they were advancing deep into Sinai.

The Egyptian and Syrian claims of success came in the face of the decisive Israeli push.

The Syrians yesterday claimed they inflicted heavy losses to Israel's Air Force after constant air battles. The Syrians also claimed control of most of the central region in the Golan Heights, and said they were advancing deeper into the area.

The Cairo and the Damascus statements were made as their forces were hit by the Israeli counter-attack, which ended the Egyptian and Syrian offensives at midmorning yesterday.

In a late communique, the Cairo military command claimed that Egyptian forces have carried out successful operations to deny Israel the use of oil wells at Bala'een on the western coast of Sinai. The Egyptians said that their forces raided the oil wells and left them in flames after clashing with Israeli troops and returning to their base "safely."

Other reports from Cairo said the Egyptian government ordered new emergency regulations, including rationing petrol for civilians and

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

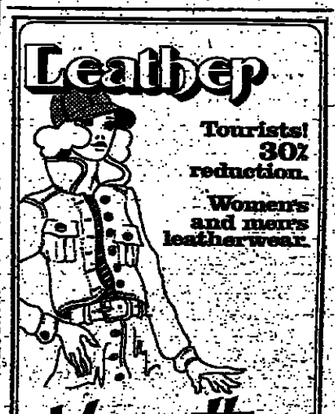
Sirens in Haifa

HAIFA. — Air raid sirens ordered Haifa residents into their bomb shelters twice yesterday morning. No reason was given for the alerts, which occurred around 9 and 10 a.m. The all-clear was sounded 10 minutes after the first alert and 50 minutes after the second. *(Itim)*

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with lower than normal temperatures for this time of year. Probability of local rains in the north during the morning.
Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Turkey to the eastern Mediterranean is moving eastward.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	55	15—31	13—21
Golan	—	—	9—18
Nahariya	62	17—27	16—27
Safad	56	12—30	10—30
Haifa Port	47	20—26	18—26
Tiberias	—	18—29	17—29
Nazareth	59	17—25	16—26
Afula	45	22—28	20—28
Shimron	60	16—31	15—31
Tel Aviv	53	19—25	18—26
Lod Airport	46	17—27	16—27
Jericho	44	18—30	17—30
Gaza	63	16—26	15—26
Beersheba	49	14—26	13—26
Eilat	28	21—31	20—31
Tiran	35	23—30	22—30

Social and Personal

The President's wife, Mrs. Nina Katzir, yesterday visited wounded soldiers at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital and gave out flowers.

*

A tree in memory of Johan A. Ch. and Hermine S.R. Stokmans-Degen, who saved many Jews in Nazi-occupied Holland, will be planted in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem today. The ceremony will take place at 10.45.

Cease-fire, not blame, is key issue, says U.K.

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LONDON. — The Israel Ambassador, Michael Comay, told the Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Lord Balniel, yesterday that Egyptian and Syrian responsibility for starting the war was beyond doubt and had to be condemned.

Lord Balniel said that he did not think that anything could be achieved by apportioning blame at this stage, and that the vital concern at present was to attain a cease-fire.

He also said it was hoped that as soon as the fighting stopped the time would be opportune for seeking an overall settlement of the Middle East dispute.

Prime Minister Edward Heath *emphasised yesterday* that the Security Council should work for a cease-fire "which would enable the implementation of U.N. Resolution 242."

The British Ambassador to Israel, Bernard Ledwidge, who came here to be present at planned meetings between Israeli Foreign Ministry Director-General Avram Kidron and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is returning to his post in Tel Aviv following the cancellation of Kidron's visit as a result of the war.

While Chief Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits has offered to go to Israel if needed, the wave of volunteering has not been as heavy as expected. As one official put it, "It is not the Six Day War." In all, some 400 Jews and non-Jews have volunteered to go to fight or be of other service to Israel.

A further 200 have offered to donate blood, and it is possible that donor stations will be opened in two synagogues here on Wednesday if Israel indicates that there is a need for blood.

Again yesterday a large crowd of Israelis gathered at Heathrow Airport hoping to get a seat on the El Al jumbo due out in the evening. The company said that there were 600 people seeking seats, "so at least 200 will be disappointed."

However, the spokesman expressed optimism that by today they will be able to carry all those demanding seats. A number of tourist groups who were scheduled to leave for Israel on Sunday and Monday have cancelled. This has made more space available on planes for medical and military personnel.

The war continued to capture the entire front pages of the press, and all papers were clear that the Arabs had started the fighting.

The "Financial Times" said Sadat had succeeded "in reminding the international community just how unstable the situation created by the 1967 war really is." The paper believes that the weakened American Administration is scarcely equipped to face up to the oil threat which it is believed will emerge.

The "Guardian" thought that the limited aims and the lack of hysteria of Arab statements showed that "after 25 years of living alongside Israel most Arab leaders now recognise that they will have to come to terms." (Other British comment page 8).

A fundraising drive has been launched by the Joint Israel Appeal with the first aim of "securing the unreedeemed pledges for the 1973 campaign." In addition it will try to boost the 1974 campaign contributions in the light of Israel's needs as a result of the war.

Israel Ambassador Michael Comay, who was due to return to Israel tomorow on the completion of his three-year tour of duty, has now postponed his departure.

Wall's tora scrolls sent to front

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The Western Wall was stripped of its tora scrolls yesterday. An army lorry, authorized by the Religious Ministry, removed most of them to take the scrolls to front-line synagogues.

The lorry arrived in the early morning, to the excitement of worshippers and visitors at the Wall — and departed with the scrolls snugly packed under a big prayer shawl.

Meanwhile, at the other side of the Wall plaza, work continued on the huge *succa* which the Religious Ministry puts up annually. Senior Ministry official Dov Peria said he had secured permission from Central Command to transport the palm-branch *sechach (succa* covering) that he had ordered from Jericho, and he had sent trucks there yesterday to fetch it.

In the ultra-Orthodox Mea Shearim quarter, thousands of young children assembled with their teachers in the courtyard of the Mea Shearim Yeshiva yesterday evening to recite Psalms and pray for a speedy Israeli victory. The spiritual leader of the *Edah Haredit* (the ultra-Orthodox community), Rabbi Yitzhak Weiss, spoke to the children with tears streaming down his face. He explained to them the facts and dangers of war, and told them that their prayers and charity would help the Israeli soldiers to triumph. On the spot, the children raised IL3,000 for Jerusalem's needy before Succot.

Under Rabbi Weiss' orders, two-hourly shifts of Psalm-sayers are praying around the clock in a yeshiva in the quarter. Every shift numbers scores of men and boys.



Soldiers at the front line up for rations.

GOLAN SOLDIERS HOPE TO BE HOME BY SHABBAT

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAHANAYIM. — "The only bloody army that ends every war with a net profit." That was the laconic comment of a young English settler yesterday afternoon, when the news came down from the Golan Heights that the Syrians were abandoning equipment and starting to run away on foot, as the tide of battle turned.

The secretary of this kibbutz, the first to come under Syrian shelling when they started the war on Yom Kippur, smiled at the officer who came in with the news, and immediately speculated when he would be able to put *haverim* back to work in the fields. "It'll be routine and boring" one member regretted, enjoying a cup of coffee in the club room of the damaged dining room building — one of many buildings hit by the shelling.

The kibbutz children yesterday were still being kept near the shelter, but the atmosphere was already permeated with confidence that "it'll soon be over."

The settlers were glad that there had been no panic, and no hysteria during their first taste of shelling, and above all no casualties. "The damage to property after all can be repaired," they noted.

When I drove up towards the battle zone yesterday morning, faces were still long a few kilometres from the front. There was a depressed feeling, because the Syrians had succeeded in advancing for more than 24 hours, overrunning or bypassing Israel's advance positions. Israel forces in the Heights had simply not been big enough to halt their massive forces. But, the nearer I got to the front, the more confident the men appeared. It was written on their faces that the tide had turned and the Syrians were retreating.

At the staging area in the central sector, where a column of armoured infantry, all freshly mobilised reserves, were waiting for the order to go up, soldiers told me that they had seen eight Syrian tanks advance on to a hill, just above where we were standing. "We hit four of them. The others turned back and were hit too as they retreated, going up in smoke. Then we saw the crews of the Syrian tanks abandoning them and starting to run east towards the cease-fire line on foot."

The commanding officer of the column confirmed his men's reports: "The change came last (Sunday) night. When the Syrians suddenly found themselves with our fresh forces, ready to stand up to them, they seemed to get scared and turn tail. This morning there was a big battle of armour and artillery in this sector. The Syrians used their Russian Schmell (Hornet) anti-tank missiles, but they soon gave up, turned round and started retreating.

The officer didn't have much respect for the Syrians' fighting spirit. He believed it had been shown to hold "only as long as they feel they're winning." He thought the Syrians had succeeded in advancing so far, occupying a large part of the Golan Heights, by the sheer weight of their massive force of hundreds of tanks, which overwhelmed the light Israeli holding force stationed in the Heights. Once our fresh reserves had been moved up to face them, "they collapsed." In the last analysis "they're chicken," the officer, himself a reserve man, said.

His men were sitting around, making coffee in empty tin cans, writing home, or just joking and swapping stories and rumours. Like all soldiers everywhere they were "fed up with waiting." They said they were anxious to finish the job and if possible, go home for Saturday, when they hoped the football league would after all start as scheduled. (It has already been officially postponed). One of them was a league player.

Though they had been called up only since Yom Kippur, they were anxious to hear how the "home front" was bearing up and how sure that the civilians were keeping their morale as high as they themselves were.

On my way north, through the Galilee, our taxi weaved in and out through a convoy of half-tracks taking reserve men to the front. They looked like typical Israeli reserve soldiers, steel hats and guns at the ready, but their uniforms sloppy. I spotted several blue jeans and a few civilian shirts under the webbing. Girls on the road-side waved to them and the soldiers waved back, spending the next few kilometres discussing the girls' general looks and figures.

Over the Heights there were heavy clouds and drizzling rain. "We can clear the skies of the Syrian planes, but we can't clear the clouds," a senior Air Force officer who was coordinating with the ground forces remarked. "Perhaps prayers can clear the clouds," he added, and he didn't appear to be joking. Despite the bad weather which cleared later, the planes kept up their support cover, and by the afternoon shot down three Sukhoi bombers, apparently intending to bomb Kiryat Shmona, already hit by a Katyusha attack on Sunday night. Terrorists in Lebanese territory had also fired at several other settlements, causing some damage but no casualties.

As a final twist, Katyushas were also used in the fighting in the Golan yesterday, but by our forces using Israel-made copies of the Russian rocket launcher.

As we drove back south, we noted that soldiers thumbing lifts both north and south did not have long to wait. Once again, as in the Six Day War, everybody was considerate for everybody else.

Scheel sees Ben-Horin

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Israeli Ambassador Ben-Horin last night briefed West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel on the war in the Middle East, a Bonn Foreign Office spokesman announced.

Mr. Scheel reiterated Bonn's "regret over the outbreak of hostilities." He voiced hope that a cease-fire could be achieved soon and that new efforts would be made to achieve a peaceful solution on the basis of the 1967 U.N. Security Council Resolution 242.

Mr. Ben-Horin requested the meeting. No further details were available. The Ambassador has had contact with a number of important government and political leaders since the outbreak of war last Saturday.

Before meeting Mr. Ben-Horin, the West German Foreign Minister received ten Arab ambassadors at their request. His statement to them was identical to that conveyed to Israel's Ambassador, the Foreign Office said.

Despite Arab threats to cut off oil supplies to the West in the course of Middle East fighting, Bonn Government sources were sceptical this would take place or that it would be effective.

The sources suggested that it could be counter-productive, since a boycott would automatically eliminate the oil-producers' Western market and prompt a "breakdown" in European goods shipped to the Arab nations.

AREAS QUIET

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Quiet prevailed yesterday throughout the administered territories, for the third day running. The population concentrated on following Arab news broadcasts, but in contrast to the previous two days seemed sceptical of yesterday's sparse bulletins of Arab victories amid Israeli assurances that the turning point had been reached.

Business was normal in East Jerusalem and the territories, although residents and shopkeepers went home early in the afternoon. In East Jerusalem a near complete blackout was observed last night.

Traffic, too, was close to normal in East Jerusalem and the areas. But there was no movement between them and Israeli towns.

Ironically, the Jordan bridges were open as usual, with Jordanian and West Bank buses transferring travellers on both sides of the bridges as they had on Sunday. However, traffic across the spans was at its lowest level since 1967, as potential travellers appeared to fear Jordan would get involved in the Egyptian and the Syrian battle against Israel.



Holes from Syrian shelling pockmark a school in Kiryat Shmona. Houses there and in Migdal Ha'emek damaged by Syrian bombs during the first two days of the war will be repaired at Government expense, Housing Ministry director-general Yosef Sharon announced yesterday. (Camera 18)

Parties moot postponement of elections

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A decision is expected within the next three days on whether to put off the Knesset elections, scheduled for October 30. Election propaganda has already been suspended for the duration of the war, by common consent of all the political parties.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin said yesterday the big parties would have to wait a day or two to see military developments. "I cannot imagine that elections will be held before the men in uniform come home," he said. "If it will take some time, I would favour postponement of a few days."

Likud sources also believed that such a possibility existed. The Independent Liberals are talking of joint consultations between the Labour Alignment. Likud and NRP on the matter.

Israelis push, shove to get flights home

LOD AIRPORT. — Hundreds of Israelis caught abroad when fighting broke out on Yom Kippur began to arrive here on Sunday night, anxious to rejoin their units and get a slice of the action before the war ended.

In capitals throughout Europe, Israelis began to mob El Al offices as soon as they received news of the fighting. They pushed, shoved, bribed and pleaded, using every queue-jumping technique they knew to gain one of the coveted seats on an Israel-bound plane. In London, they besieged the Israel Embassy and demanded transportation home.

The army was well prepared for the patriotic influx, and had people on hand at the airport to fill out call-up papers for the returning soldiers as they stepped off the plane. Perhaps the best-known of the returnees was actor and entertainer Haim Topol, who was immediately recruited into an army entertainment troupe. *(Itim)*

Crooks cool it during war

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The war has cut deeply into Israel's crime output, police said yesterday. They pointed to a nation-wide total of 49 houses robbed on Sunday, as against 121 on a random day three months ago.

The first full day of the war produced one indecent act, compared with eight on the sample day three months ago. Drug arrests showed no change — one on each of the two days. But there were no armed robberies on Sunday, as against one on the comparison day. And Sunday's two assault complaints fell well short of the test day's six.

The lawbreakers' relative thoughtfulness was helpful for police, who had other things to do. The National Police Headquarters spokesman, Nitzav-Mishne Michael Bochner, explained that during times of national emergency the force is kept busy helping the I.D.F. call up reservists, controlling traffic to speed army movements, and providing extra communication facilities where needed. They also help evacuate wounded, and are responsible for activating the Haga (Civil Defence) men.

On top of all this, they still keep an eye out for the random transgressor.

Maternity hospital taking casualties

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Misgav Ladach Maternity Hospital reported yesterday it was cutting confinement periods from 48 to 24 hours, to meet increased demand for beds caused by referrals from Hadassah and Shaare Zedek Hospitals. The latter have already begun receiving war casualties.

The directors of Misgav Ladach and Shaare Zedek, Reuven Kashani and Dr. David Maeir, told *The Post* yesterday they had an overwhelming turnout of volunteers — doctors, drivers, students and housewives. The drivers are taking the women and their newborn babies back home as far as Ramle and Beit Shemesh, he said. They are being accompanied by social workers when necessary.



David Ben Rahim, identified by Egyptian authorities as a prisoner-of-war, being photographed by Cairo television on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Two Israeli prisoners interviewed in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Israeli tank crewman Sgt. David Ben Rahim, his right eye heavily bandaged, and infantryman George Baroukh, both taken prisoner in the Sinai, were interviewed on Cairo television on Sunday.

Ben Rahim said the overrunning of the Israeli positions showed that the Egyptian forces had greatly improved.

Asked by an Egyptian interviewer about the occupying of Arab lands by Israel, the prisoner said Israel's presence on Arab land "is unlawful."

Both men sent regards to their families and assured them they were well taken care of.

Rahim said his armoured unit arrived on the Suez Canal on Saturday afternoon. This prompted his interviewer to remark, "this shows that the Israeli armed forces started the attack."

Baroukh, who has a wife and two children, said, "it was a big surprise for us to find Egyptians over our heads."

"I was washing my clothes when a shell fell inside our position. It was a big surprise... We never expected an Egyptian attack. We thought the Bar-Lev line was well fortified and was protecting us... I hate wars... I want to be at home with my family."

All schools open today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

All schools and kindergartens will be open today, the Education Ministry announced yesterday. Classes tomorrow, Succot eve, will end at 11 a.m. to allow teachers to complete last-minute preparations for the festival.

There is usually no school on the day preceding a holiday, but the half-day tomorrow is to make up in part for the time lost Sunday and yesterday.

Where a teacher is absent on military duty, his class will double up with another one.

Many Syrians said fleeing on foot

Jerusalem Post Military Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Routed Syrian armoured units were last night pulling out of the Golan Heights hotly pursued by Israel armoured and mechanised infantry columns. Israeli units were reported to be harassing the retreating Syrian columns still more.

Reports from the Golan yesterday said the Syrian invasion units were completely shattered and that many soldiers had abandoned their vehicles and were fleeing on foot.

The Syrians broke, after being subjected to over 48 hours of attack by the Israel Air Force. This was followed by a head-on offensive carried out by reinforcements of crack reserve units, supported by a heavy artillery barrage. The reservists came to the relief of a relatively small regular force which had held the entire length of the Golan Heights since the beginning of the Syrian attack early Saturday afternoon.

In the other sectors, the Syrians left behind heavy casualties, and huge amounts of damaged vehicles and equipment.

The Air Force, which suffered losses in order to establish supremacy, yesterday had almost complete freedom of the skies. In the morning, Israeli planes bombed five major Syrian airfields causing heavy losses and damage. The airfields raided were: Dmeir, Saykal, Baleh, Hulhula and Nassiriyehuk.

At one stage on Sunday, a Syrian thrust in the central sector had penetrated to Nafekh, almost as far as the ridge overlooking Lake Kinneret, threatening to split the Heights in half. They were halted mainly by a supreme Air Force effort.

The Syrian gains in the first few days of the war were achieved by sheer force of numbers. The Syrian tanks they had at their disposal overran most of the thinly-spread Israeli defenders. Well over half of the Syrian tanks had been destroyed by last night.

Arab war version

(Continued from page 1)

diverting iron and cement for the armed forces.

The Cairo moves corresponded with pledges from various Arab countries to place their resources at the disposal of Egypt and Syria. The Iraqi government declared it had placed its armed forces under Egypt's and Syria's command. Saudi Arabia placed its armed forces under a high state of alert "in the face of current circumstances," while Algeria announced it sent a number of its planes into action. Sudan's President Jafar Numeiri said Sudanese armed units were on their way to Egypt.

At the same time, Egyptian President Sadat reportedly sent a special message to Jordan's King Hussein, but no details were disclosed.

The Jordanian front yesterday remained quiet for the third consecutive day, although a military spokesman in Amman said that Jordan's anti-aircraft defences yesterday shot down two Israeli planes which penetrated Jordanian air space. The spokesman said the two planes were fired on after the formations of Israeli fighters violated Jordanian airspace on three different occasions.

The Lebanese front also remained quiet, despite one reported Israeli raid to strafe terrorist concentrations in Southern Lebanon after Katyushas were fired across Israel's northern frontiers.

Goren in Sinai

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday visited front-line troops in Sinai and distributed copies of the Book of Psalms and special prayers for those going into battle. Many soldiers participated in services conducted by the Chief Rabbi during the day.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our father and grandfather

RAPHAEL TARABLUS

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, October 9, 1973 at 12.00 p.m. from the Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem.

Wife, sons, daughter and grandchildren

WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE

regrets to announce the passing of

ADA MAIMON

Founder and Principal of AYANOTH AGRICULTURE HIGH SCHOOL, and one of the pioneers of agricultural education in Israel. The funeral will leave today, Tuesday, October 9, at 10.30 a.m. from AYANOTH to DEGANIA BET. Between 10.00 and 10.30 a.m. the public will be able to pay its last respects in AYANOTH.

YESHIVA BNEI AKIVA OF NETANYA

THE "YAHRZEIT" OF

WILLIAM LAVIN

will be observed at the Yeshiva on Erev Succot, October 10, 1973, between Mincha and Maariv

Address to be delivered by our Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Menachem Mendelson.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES HELLER (Rehovot)
and
MR. and MRS. SHIMON BEN-SHEMESH (Kfar Shmaryahu)
announce the postponement of the Wedding-Reception of their children
CAROLINA AND MOSHE.

DECISIVE PUSH TO CANAL PROBABLY COMING TODAY

By ZEEV SCHIFF and RONNIE HOFF
Jerusalem Post Military Reporters

TEL AVIV. — The IDF's decisive push down to the Suez Canal will probably come today, intended to bring all of the eastern bank of the waterway back into Israeli hands.

The Israeli forces, after stopping operations, may well be tempted to take the nine-kms. stretch near Port Said, which the Egyptians held on the Israeli side of the Canal, since the Six Day War.

Egyptian armoured forces and supporting mechanized infantry and armoured units, based in on the eastern bank, were yesterday compelled to adopt defensive tactics.

Israel Air Force bombers succeeded, early on, in knocking out the last of the bridges linking the western to the eastern bank of the waterway, completing the isolation of the Egyptian units. At the same time, Israeli armoured units increased their pressure on the Egyptian bridgeheads, without, however, reverting to full scale offensive action as yet.

The Egyptian "invasion force" is now concentrated in two bridgeheads. It was attempting to take possession of the Mitla and Jidi passes which command the most vital communication arteries leading across the peninsula, when they were checked. Some Egyptian units appear to have progressed some nine kms. inland. Two armoured Israeli columns moved to cut them off in a classical pincer movement. Israel's pressure on the Egyptian columns yesterday consisted mainly of "riding herd" — keeping the Egyptians bunched together, before closing in for the "kill."

The Israel Air Force played a vital role in containing, in the first stage, and blunting, in subsequent phases, the spearhead of the Egyptian columns. Yesterday's contribution by the IAF included determined efforts to prevent Egyptian engineering units from rebuilding the broken bridges, in knocking out the remaining links and in keeping the bridges down for at least another 24 hours.

The Egyptians were last night expected to make a determined effort to re-establish contact with their forces on the eastern side to provide them with the necessary fuel and ammunition stocks, which must be running low by now.

The Air Force also kept up their round-the-clock blasting of the Egyptian units with telling effect. A large percentage of the Egyptian tanks are already believed to be out of action, either knocked out or stalled due to mechanical and other failures. No figures of tank losses were available here by yesterday evening. Senior observers here stressed that the situation was still "obscure," with no clearcut map of the lines available, other than the former bridgehead locations.

Another major factor contributing to the turning of the tide was the IDF's new artillery units, including the highly accurate American 155 and other guns, deployed with considerable effect in silencing Egyptian counter-barrages, as well as in harassing the Egyptian bridgeheads.

One of the rare Egyptian air force attempts to come to the aid of their hard pressed ground units was foiled with the shooting down of 15 Migs. By the morning hours of yesterday, the third day of the conflict, the IAF reported that it had already dropped a larger quantity of bombs than it had done throughout the entire Six Day War.

The "now it can be told" stories include one of a strongpoint, overrun and cut off from the rest of the Bar-Lev line of forts along the water. The commander ordered his men into the bunkers, and called down an artillery barrage on his own position, putting his trust in the sound construction work of the engineers. As the bombardment subsided, he and the handful of surviving garrison members rushed out to speed the fleeing Egyptians on their way, with bursts of light automatic weapons fire.

A recapitulation of the first phase of the Egyptian assault on Saturday and Sunday, revealed that the Egyptians had once again faithfully copied Russian and Chinese tactics, attacking in massive "steamroller" manoeuvres, and in total disregard of their losses — attacking, withdrawing and attacking again.

The O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Shmuel Gonnen, yesterday admitted that a number of positions were lost after putting up stubborn resistance.



Relatives support Aliza Amar at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital yesterday, as she visits her son Ya'acov, wounded in Sinai. (W. Braun)

Loan may be imposed after war

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

A new compulsory loan may be imposed in Israel — to help cover the enormous costs of the war. This suggestion will be tabled by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir at a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee later this week.

Mr. Sapir met successively with leaders of the various sectors in the Israeli economy — the Histadrut, the employers, the artisans, the insurance companies, the banks and the Citrus Marketing Board. They all expressed their readiness to help shoulder the burden. No decision has yet been made about the method to be used, but if a loan is levied, it will apply to the whole population, and will contributed during several successive years.

Mr. Sapir has also been in touch with Jewish comunities abroad. On Sunday he spoke with heads of the Jewish fund-raising drives in two big cities, New York and London, in a link-up allowing the audience listening in to ask questions. Mr. Sapir analysed the cost of the war as a sum to be reckoned in billions of pounds. Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv, former chief of Intelligence, briefed the representatives on the military side of the current fighting.

Yesterday, Mr. Sapir was in telephone contact with the leaders of Jewish communities in Europe, South Africa, Australia, Canada and Mexico. It was agreed that first a drive will be made to persuade donors to substantiate past pledges, many of which have yet to be met.

Second, UJA campaigns are scheduled for this time of the year in many places. Where campaigns plans have already been announced, targets for 1973/74 are between 50 and 100 per cent higher than last year.

Egged resumes service from areas

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Egged this morning resumes the special bus service which brings Arab workers from the administered territories (Judea, Samaria and Gaza) to Israel.

Egged spokesman Mordechai Shifman said the bus co-operative was doing so following release of a number of buses and drivers by the Army.

Egged this morning will also take children to school. Mr. Shifman added that as more and more buses and drivers are released from the Army, bus service will be increased. Meanwhile regular Egged bus service will continue to run from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dan Bus Cooperative spokesman, Aharon Shani, said the Army had also been releasing a number of its buses and drivers, and it was increasing service. Mr. Shani could not specify exactly which lines would be strengthened, but he said that the majority of lines will continue to run from this morning up to 10 p.m.

THE WORLD Jewish Congress has called upon Jewish communities throughout the world "to stand in full solidarity with their brethren in Israel" and urged all nations and "the great powers to call for an immediate withdrawal of the attacking forces."

SOME 2,000 new immigrants took part in the vocational training and retraining courses run by the Absorption Ministry in conjunction with other ministries during the past 12 months.

Strain on economy expected to ease

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

As Israel's military build-up approaches completion, the strain it imposes on the economy is expected to ease. The Post is informed. During the first days of the war the massive call-up of trucks and drivers created a transport bottle-neck, but the situation is expected to improve as vehicles are released after serving troops and equipment to the fronts.

Manufacturers point out that the Emergency Economic Administration (Melah) has learned a lesson from the experience of the Six Day War, and is now functioning more smoothly and efficiently. Release of called-up workers who are crucial for the operation of an essential plant can now be achieved — if possible more rapidly, with the help of computers. Also a pool of technicians, drivers, and vehicles called up for essential civil needs, is kept at the disposal of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, complemented by personnel hired from among those not called up.

Production at farms and factories has also been affected by the reduction of employed labour, owing to the military call-up and to the mass absenteeism of Arab workers, both from the administered areas and from this side of the Green Line, caused mainly by shortage of bus transport. However, as the war is expected to last but a short time, most enterprises are trying to continue working even with skeleton staffs, introducing overtime, or shifting available workers to crucial jobs, for the time being.

In most cases such changes have been accepted with good grace, and workers' committees do not mind temporary disregard of the labour terms. Should the emergency situation prove of longer stay, the provisional arrangements will probably have to be reviewed.

(See story — page 7)

13-tank Yuval tells his story

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Tank commander Yuval G. had head, shoulder and back injuries yesterday, but he also had 13 Syrian tanks to his credit.

Yuval, 19, of Haifa, told his story from a bed at the New General Hospital here. Listening were his parents and younger brother, aged 15. An older brother is fighting on the Suez front.

"I got back from home leave to my base and we were sent up to the Golan Heights. Nobody expected that the Syrians were up to anything just on Yom Kippur.

"News that they might attack came on Saturday morning. We got into the tanks, loaded with ammunition. At noon the army chaplaincy allowed us to eat, but many preferred to keep fasting. Just after noon we got out into the open, into tents. At 2.00 we saw three Sukhois overhead. We rushed back like hell into our tanks and fired at them. An hour later we spread out in the terrain and minutes later a heavy bombardment began that made the ground tremble.

"We moved forward, and the men in the advanced positions waved and put up their thumbs as we passed them. The Syrians had zeroed in on us, so we changed course to reach our destination. Our ten tanks reached it and we saw thirty Syrian tanks facing us. The duel began instantly. It's a strange feeling to see people who crossed into our territory to destroy us, turn into burning targets, over 2,000 metres from us. We saw their crews run in every direction.

"But another wave of tanks turned up: We counted about sixty. Our position was a bit higher. We drove closer, to about 1,500 metres, and within minutes turned many of them into torches. We repaid them.

"Over the wireless we got an order to relieve a hard-pressed company. It was already evening and we were passing burnt Syrian tanks when we ran up against a column of 30 to 40 tanks, armoured troop carriers, trucks with infantry behind them, just east of Kuneitra. When the first Syrian shell exploded among us, we gave them all we had to offer. They drew closer, to about 1,000 metres. We knocked out half their tanks and the rest of the column began to withdraw. We had orders not to go beyond the cease-fire lines. By then it was dark.

"About midnight we got the order to help another company that was in trouble. The rest of the night turned into day, lit by phosphorus shells and explosions that made one hell of a racket. Our shooting was accurate, since we saw one Syrian tank after another burst into flames, like those targets we practise on in training. We couldn't keep count of those we hit. Their whole line-up was one sea of flames.

"But ours got hit too. All of a sudden the firing stopped. It got quiet and as the flames died out, quite dark. But that wasn't the end of the night for us. We were sent to another spot and about 2.30 in the morning we saw seven or eight T54 (Soviet-made) tanks. Another engagement with the same results, flames shooting up from the Syrians. The whole thing lasted less than five minutes. We were half-dead from fatigue. Some of us had got it. Some of the men's tanks had caught fire and they had jumped out to put out the flames. These men got back into their tank and fired a round at the Syrian tank that had hit them.

"Just then we got orders to drive up to the top of the hill. It was close to dawn that we ran into eight Syrians, and knocked them out. Two other Syrians on the flank got two of ours. We outflanked them and destroyed them. Then we saw a column of about 50 Syrian tanks and armoured vehicles about five kilometres away and coming near. We stopped the first wave of that column, but the others and mortars poured shells on us. One landed on the lid of my tank and wounded me and the wireless operator, who lost consciousness. The man at the gun and the driver weren't hurt. My glasses were shattered and I got it in the head and back and shoulder. They put us on a tank and took us to hospital.

"In those twenty hours we ate nothing. We had battle rations with us but we had neither thought nor time for food.

"My tank alone knocked out 13 tanks at least."



Yoav Avizohar, held by his mother, Malka Avizohar, is one of several boys born at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, who was given a brit mila in the absence of his father. (Weiss)

Army lets Golan settlers return

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — All the men evacuated from settlements in the Golan Heights shortly after fighting broke out on Yom Kippur were yesterday permitted to return to their homes.

But Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, O.C. Northern Command, ruled that all women and children evacuated from the Golan settlements were to remain on the kibbutzim in the Jordan Valley to which they were evacuated.

One of the host kibbutzim is Ha'on, now safely out of range of the Syrian guns which forced the evacuees to leave their homes. Before the Six Day War it was one of the most vulnerable Israeli settlements on the old border with Syria.

In Kiryat Shmona, not far from the Golan, housewives were yesterday handing gifts to soldiers on their way to the Heights. Local employers responded to suggestion from Local Council Chairman David Moreh and paid advances on the salaries of employees called up, to make things easier for their families.

SUPPLIES NEAR NORMAL AS FOOD FRENZY FADES

Jerusalem Post Staff

It was all quiet on the groceries front yesterday after Sunday's housewife onslaught, and supplies and shoppers returned to something like normal. Who shortages there were — mainly of such hoarders' favourites as rice and noodles — stemmed mainly from lack of transport to get them to the stores. However, Tnuva warned there may be a serious shortage of milk and dairy products this Thursday unless the Rabinate permits stores to open during the Succot holiday.

One reason for the calm was that Israel's housewives had all the provisions they could store. None of the shoppers queried yesterday by the Post attributed the Sunday rush on the food counters to panic or doubt about the outcome of the fighting. It was, rather, that with many men away at the front, there was fear a shortage of manpower might lead to delays in supply.

The appearances of many supermarkets as a silent testament to the shoping craze. Shelves were emptied of goods and glass doors were shattered. Among the items cleared off the shelves, and still in short supply yesterday, were canned fish and matches. Foodstuffs such as rice and noodles which can be stored for long periods without spoilin, as well as canned goods, were also in great demand. In some stores they were rationed — one package or can to a customer.

Despite the abatement in the shopping rush, however, business for food retailers was still far brisker than usual, and one supermarket manager commented, "war or no war this is the holiday season and Succot will be with us in mid-week. This would usually make for increased demand, even under very different circumstances."

The warning on dairy products came yesterday from Tnuva representatives during a meeting at the Tel Aviv emergency headquarters in the City Hall's air-raid shelter. Representatives of bakeries, supermarket chains, and retailers' organizations heard Tnuva's Benjamin Shani say that with many men and vehicles still away at the front it is difficult to deliver even one day's milk and dairy products supply to the stores on time.

On the eve of a holiday, however, Tnuva usually sends a double supply to market. Mr. Shani said the manpower situation would make this impossible this Succot, and only one day's supply would reach groceries and supermarkets on Wednesday. The only solution, in his opinion, was to retail milk on Succot itself.

Bread, however, which was scarce early in the day in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, was in much better supply by mid-day. This was thanks both to the efforts of volunteer drivers, many of them retired delivery men, and to the stepped-up production by bakeries.

Tel Aviv's largest bakeries said they were now stuck with thousands of extra loaves of bread, baked due to Sunday's shopping panic but no longer in demand. One bakery had 10,000 such loaves. Three times the normal amount of bread was baked during the first day of the war.

A spokesman for the Tel Aviv agricultural wholesale market said that although the supplies of potatoes are plentiful there is a problem of transporting shipments from the warehouses. The Chamber of Commerce reported a shortage of matches.

Throughout the country, Municipal and other offices were flooded with offers of services from volunteers. Scores of students came to Jerusalem bakeries all through Sunday night and before dawn yesterday to offer help, some of them even bringing the family car to help deliver the bread.

The secretary of the Jerusalem Commerce Federation, Yitzhak Guttman heaped praise on the Arab workers at the Capital's Shu'fat abbatoir, "who worked super-humanly to resume operations there." The slaughterhouse was shut Sunday because most workers did not come in.

Extra quantities of frozen beef were distributed to shops yesterday, too, to bring supplies back to normal despite the continuing shortage in trucking facilities.

While supermarkets were quite happy with the distribution help they were getting from volunteers, many small corner grocers were complaining that the situation left them stuck in their stores and unable to go out to pick up supplies. According to the General Merchants Association, Tel Aviv grocers in such a pickle can call 32333 for transport help.

Tel Aviv advises persons who wish to volunteer to go to the Municipal Information Bureaus rather than to City Hall. The bureaus are open 24 hours a day.

Mothers who need help at home and school girls who wish to help should phone 244729 in Tel Aviv and 726924 in Ramat Gan.

In Haifa, where there is also a shortage of drivers to take supplies from dairies, plants and warehouses to distribution points, the Labour Council appealed for volunteer drivers who have done such work in the past to report for duty at its office in Rehov Hehalutz.

Commerce Ministry press officer Menahem Ravoy yesterday urged all suppliers with delivery problems to get in touch with any office of the Ministry. "We will probably be able to help them solve their problems," he said.

Mr. Ravoy added that all retailers' organizations as well as the managements of the food chains have asked their members to forgo the usual afternoon closing and remain open throughout the day, till five or 5.30 p.m.

Few price control violations were reported yesterday. However, an Agriculture spokesman, learning that potatoes were being sold above the maximum 90 agorot-to-IL1 per kilo, asked the public to report all such violations by calling 03-259411 and giving the address of the vendor.

The Ministry announced that produce marketers had agreed on the following maximum prices (per kilo):

Potatoes (loose)	IL0.90-1.00
Potatoes (packaged) up to	IL1.05
Onions	IL0.80-1.00
Apples (Orileans, 1st grade)	IL1.85
Apples (Golden Delicious, 1st grade) (size 60)	IL1.90
Apples (Regular Delicious, 1st grade) (size 60)	IL1.50
Apples (Grand Alexander, 1st grade) (size 65)	IL1.80

Foreign airlines expected to resume flights today

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

International airlines are expected to announce resumption of regular scheduled flights to Israel today. The Civil Aviation Administration said yesterday it favours back-to-normal operations at Lod Airport, subject to approval by the security authorities.

Foreign airlines operators last might also expected a new NOTAM (Notice to Air Men) to be beamed today from the Lod air control tower, announcing that the airport and approach lanes are no longer closed. They were shut down by a NOTAM that went on the air shortly after the outbreak of hostilities on Saturday.

El Al yesterday continued flying to all its usual destinations. Seven flights took off, for Athens, Rome, Vienna, Paris, London and New York (two flights), with six other flights scheduled to return to Lod during the day.

TWA brought in one of its Boeing jumbos in the pre-dawn hours yesterday under the "special clearance" arrangement in force for foreign-carriers since Sunday, whereby each flight must be approved separately. On board the TWA flight, from New York via Rome and Athens, were 180 passengers, including 90 Israelis and two non-Jewish tourist groups. One of them comprised 30 pilgrims from South Africa, who caught the flight in Rome. The other was an American-organized tour which boarded the jumbo in the Greek capital, after waiting two days for transportation to Israel.

The TWA airliner took off again for New York from Lod within an hour after touching down, carrying a new capacity passenger list of 360 persons, mostly returning tourists. Airline officials stressed that all had completed their holiday schedule, while some overstayed a day or two awaiting transportation.

Applications by two other airlines for special flights have been approved. The flights, by Air France and Sabena, were due to land at Lod during the night and take off again before the break of dawn.

A Finnair aircraft also obtained permission to land during the night to pick up some 160 Finnish tourists.

While such "special clearance" was being granted almost automatically to all regular airlines who requested flights, most have so far failed to avail themselves of the privilege because of a lack of clarity about validity of insurance contracts with regard to such flights.

Ada Maimon dies at 80

TEL AVIV. — Ada Maimon, a Second Aliya veteran and founder of the Agricultural School of Ayanot, near Nes Ziona, died yesterday morning. She was 80.

The sister of Rabbi Yehuda Leib Maimon, the Mizrahi leader who was Israel's first Minister for Religious Affairs, Miss Maimon took to Zionist socialism and became a leading personality in the Hapoel Hatzair movement. She came to Palestine in 1912 from her native Bessarabian town of Marculasti, was a teacher, then an agricultural worker.

She opened the first secular school for girls in Safed, and established the Ayanot School in 1930. Ada Maimon, who never married, was a fighter for women's rights, and in 1929 wrote a book on the women workers in Palestine.

The funeral will leave the Ayanot School at 10 a.m. for the Degania Bet cemetery.

The Ministry of Transport

announces

That volunteer lists for volunteer lorry drivers are full, and no further drivers are required.

The Ministry of Transport thanks drivers for their tremendous response.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

announces that scheduled exams as well as interviews for prospective students have been postponed.

Students' acceptance notices will be delayed.

Special arrangements will be announced later.

The foregoing also applies to the Pre-Academic Centre.

For information on academic matters, please apply to the offices of the faculties and schools from 8.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

CLASSES AND EXAMS IN THE SCHOOL FOR OVERSEAS STUDENTS AS WELL AS ULPANIM WILL CONTINUE AS USUAL.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

is preparing a list of

VOLUNTEERS

anxious to replace the people called to the Armed Forces.
If you wish to register and be available for any kind of service, please contact one of our regional offices listed below. (State skill and availability of car.)

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EBAN LETTER TO WALDHEIM

Egypt and Syria were assured Israel would not strike first

NITED NATIONS (INA). — Israel has lodged rmal charges here accusing Egypt and Syria of le responsibility for starting the war. The charge as contained in a letter submitted by Israel Foreign inister Abba Eban to Secretary-General Kurt Waldim. Mr. Eban asked that it be circulated as an icial document of the General Assembly and the curity Council.

"The fact of this aggression has been fully conmed by U.N. military observers in the two sectors ncerned," the letter stated.

It said that when the Israel Government became are some hours previously that an attack was minent, it informed a number of friendly governents through their diplomatic representatives in ael and by other means. It was made clear that ael would not herself initiate military action and at the governments of Egypt and Syria could be assured accordingly. "The government of Israel was advised that this message was indeed conveyed to Egypt and Syria."

The letter stressed that "this treacherous aggression was launched on the Day of Atonement when, by reason of the special sanctity of the day, the holiest in the Jewish Calendar, the everyday routine of life in the country gives way to spiritual reflection and prayer... to the blasphemy and sacrilege involved in the choice of this particular day, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Egypt and the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs for Syria have added the falsehood which alleges that Israel, on the Day of Atonement, with all that this day means for Jews in Israel as elsewhere, began fighting. The inconceivable mendacity of this allegation is fully exposed by the military facts received from Maj. Gen. Siilasvuo, the chief of the U.N. military observers."

Senate urges return to cease-fire lines

ASHINGTON. — The Senate animously passed a resolution sterday deploring the fighting in e Middle East and urging a reirn to the cease-fire lines held fore the fighting began on Saturay.

The resolution was introduced by nate Democratic leader Mike nsfield and Senate Republican der Hugh Scott after they talked Secretary of State Henry Kissinr, and was passed by a voice vote. There were only about half a ten senators on the floor at the e, but there had been considere discussion behind the scenes ong senators and aides about the guage of a resolution.

The resolution said: "It is the se of the Senate that we de re the outbreak of the tragic stilities in the Middle East and at we support the use of the od offices of the United States by e President and the Secretary of te to urge the participants to ng about a cease-fire and a ren of the parties involved to lines prior to the outbreak of current hostilities, and, further, that the Senate expresses its hope for a more stable condition leading to peace in that region."

Earlier yesterday, Senator Henry Jackson, Democrat-Washington, said the U.S. must not "reward Arab aggression by seeking to impose a solution on the Arab-Israel dispute."

Senator Jackson said, "In my judgement, the two Arab armies are seeking to create a diplomatic and political climate that they hope will encourage the great powers to impose a settlement favourable to Egypt and Syria."

Senator J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yesterday urged the U.S. to do everything possible to end the fighting.

Claiming that he was a supporter of Israel, Fulbright declared, "I do not approve of their expansionism." He suggested the U.S. and the USSR shut off all aid to Israel and the Arab countries.

(Reuter, INA, UPI)

'Soviet is ready to help in M.E. peace'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev said yesterday the Soviet Union was "prepared as before" to help ensure a stable peace in the Middle East.

Speaking at a lunch honouring visiting Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan, the General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party labelled Israel the aggressor in the current fight. "Naturally all our sympathies are on the side of the victims of aggression," he said.

Brezhnev said the process of international detente was gaining strength, "but in individual regions of the world it is interrupted by new flare-ups of conflicts and tension."

Then, citing the Middle East, he said, "What is taking place there is a battle between Israel, the aggressor, and Egypt and Syria, the victims of aggression who want to liberate their lands."

Tanaka and Brezhnev opened their talks behind schedule yesterday, apparently because the Russians were studying Middle East developments, Japanese sources here said.

Diplomats said trade topics, particularly Japanese participation in developing Siberian gas and oil reserves, were expected to head the agenda.

Another major topic, Japanese sources said, was Tokyo's demand for the return of the Kurile Islands seized by the Soviets in the closing days of World War II.

obert doubts if Arabs are the aggressors

RIS. — Foreign Minister Michel ert questioned yesterday whether ia and Egypt could be called agssors for seeking to recover their ds.

obert said in an interview upon ving the Elysee palace after conring on the war with President orges Pompidou: "Can an attempt someone to return to his own ne from which he was forcibly cted be termed an unexpected gression?

I think this is a question that rits a reply after reflection by h sides during the coming days," Minister told a journalist of the ional radio station.

obert said France clung to its icy that the Middle East crisis be solved only by "peaceful ans and a negotiated solution."

The Foreign Minister's statement tened a remark made on Sunday Premier Pierre Messmer that the abs had taken "the initiative." "Any army taking the initiative in launching military operations scores a number of successes at the start," Messmer had said.

The French press took his remarks to mean he believed the Arabs launched the first attack, and newspaper and radio commentaries reflected the same opinion.

Within a few hours, Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi sent a message to President Georges Pompidou expressing his surprise at France's failure to side openly with the Arabs in the new conflict "at a time when the Arabs are fighting for the liberation of their territories from Zionist colonialism."

Officials denied press reports that France on Saturday warned Libya it would cut off plane deliveries and spare parts if Col. Gaddafi sent his French-built Mirage fighter-bombers to the Suez front in violation of an agreement under which they are to be used only for Libya's defence.

(UPI, Reuter)

Dennis Price, 58, British actor

LONDON (UPI). — British Actor Dennis Price died in the Channel island of Guernsey over the weekend after a two-month illness. He was 58.

Price made his screen debut in 1943 and reached the peak of his film career after the war with the comedy "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

Price went to live in Guernsey in 1967 after appearing in the London bankruptcy court. He attributed his financial troubles to "extravagant living and most inadequate gambling."



A youth blows a shofar at a rally in support of Israel held in front of the U.N. in New York on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

EMERGENCY BONDS DRIVE

Crowds in N.Y. and Paris show support for Israel

More than 50,000 people massed in front of the U.N. in New York on Sunday to show their solidarity with Israel.

The crowd of demonstrators, organized by the American Zionist Youth Federation and other organizations, filled an entire block in midtown Manhattan.

The crowd, carrying flags, banners and placards, chanted "Israel will live, we will never let Israel down."

American Jews yesterday launched an emergency fund drive for Israel. Mass meetings were called in Boston; Omaha, Nebraska; Memphis, Tennessee; and Columbus, Ohio. The Chicago Israel Bond organization on Sunday voted to try to raise $25m. in one week.

In Miami, 50 rabbis met to coordinate an emergency Israel Bond drive. Rabbi Leon Kronish said the cost of Israeli losses in the fighting could reach $1,000m. shortly, and that "Israel needs the hard cash, now."

Signs on subway station walls in the Jewish sections of New York asked commuters to go to an address in Manhattan to "give blood to Israel," and an advertisement for Israeli bonds in the "New York Times" urged, "Don't just worry about Israel — do something."

In Paris, a demonstration drew over 30,000 people, who marched through the streets on Sunday night to show their support for the State of Israel.

The crowd gathered in the Jewish residential area of Place de la Republique and marched towards the Israeli Embassy, situated off the Champs Elysees. A police cordon manned by steel-helmeted riot police barred them from the centre of the city. Thousands of demonstrators managed, however, to reach the embassy, where Ambassador Ben Nathan addressed them. *(UPI, INA)*

Red Cross offers its services

GENEVA (UPI). — The International Red Cross yesterday offered its services as a neutral intermediary in the Middle East conflict.

At the same time the Red Cross said its has reminded all combatants of their obligations under the Geneva Conventions.

"The committee declared that it was ready to offer its services for any activity where its role of neutral intermediary would be useful, particularly in tracing prisoners of war and civilians, visiting prisoners of war and arranging their repatriation," the statement said.

The Red Cross said it has delegations in Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Cairo and Israel, and was making arrangements to reinforce its personnel in the Middle East.

Transit through Schoenau goes on

VIENNA (AP). — The transit of Soviet Jews via Austria to Israel has not been affected by the Middle East war, an official of the Jewish agency disclosed here yesterday.

The official, explaining that he was unable to give closer details, said a new transport of Soviet Jews arrived yesterday and was sent to the Schoenau transit camp.

Sunday night an El Al plane left with emigrants for Israel.

The El Al office here said another flight was scheduled to leave last night.

'Ugandans eager to fight Zionism'

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin said yesterday that the number of Ugandan troops to be sent to fight against Israel would be announced soon, Radio Uganda reported.

When the present Middle East fighting broke out on Saturday he ordered the Ugandan officers training in Egypt and Libya to take part.

The radio said that Ugandan navy officers and men now receiving intensive naval training in Libya were looking forward to the moment when members of the Ugandan armed forces would be joining their Arab brothers to fight against the Zionists.

Nato ship is fired on

LONDON (UPI). — A Soviet warship fired a torpedo on Sunday during a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in the North Sea, a Royal Navy spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman said the torpedo did not hit any of the Nato ships. "Whether it was by design or accident, we do not know," the spokesman said.

Watergate hearings

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate Watergate hearings resumed today.

Soviets jam phone links to Israel

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet Jews complained on Sunday of a side effect of the Middle East war: jamming of their telephone link with Israel. Eight Soviet Jews said in a statement to Western newsmen that the authorities have regularly interrupted calls to friends and relatives in Israel since the Middle East fighting broke out on Saturday.

They said the interference also affected calls among themselves in Moscow. They added that pre-arranged calls from the West were not getting through, and that their own calls abroad were interrupted or jammed after a few words.

The statement said the Jews were unable to communicate on Sunday with "our homeland, Israel," which "is in danger as a result of Arab aggression."

"The Soviet authorities have been switching off our telephone calls, interrupting our conversations from the very beginning, and not giving us any possibility to communicate with the West," the statement concluded.

Iran, Iraq agree to restore ties

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Iran has accepted Iraq's offer to restore diplomatic relations between the two countries, the Iranian Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

But a Ministry spokesman said that disputes between them over navigation on the Shatt-el-Arab river should be settled according to international legal principles and in accordance with Iran's sovereign rights.

A dispute over navigation rights on the river, which runs along the border between the two countries, led to the breaking of diplomatic relations in December, 1971.

AN EXTRA DAY OFF

U.K. eases wage curbs, limits prices, profits

LONDON (UPI). — The Government announced yesterday it will ease curbs on wages and impose greater restrictions on prices and profits. The Government will give Britons an extra day off each year in its Nixon-style battle against inflation.

The announcement came in an official "green paper" setting out proposals for Phase III of the Conservative Government's battle to check inflation in Britain, still among the highest in the Western world.

Under Phase III controls, which will take effect on November 1 and last for about a year, the Government will allow annual wage increases of up to 9 per cent, with an overall limit of £350 a year for any one worker.

This compares with Phase II restrictions introduced last April, which held pay hikes to £1 a week plus four per cent, with a £250 limit for any individual.

In a move to check price increases by thousands of medium-sized companies not affected by Phase II statutory controls, the paper said such firms will be required to seek government approval for any price hikes.

Under Phase II, only Britain's top 200 companies had to obtain the Government's permission for price increases.

In an attempt to cool the nation's overheated economy, the paper said company profits would be limited to a flat 10 per cent of annual sales. Under more flexible Phase II curbs, firms were required to hold profits at the average of their best two years in the past five years.

Britons will now get New Year's day off as an official holiday, in keeping with the practice in the other member countries of the European Common Market and in the U.S.

This will bring the annual number of official British holidays to seven, still behind the average of 10 in other European countries.

The new controls are an extension of the Government's anti-inflation fight, which began last November when a total freeze on pay and prices was imposed. Economists say there has been little reduction in the then annual inflation rate of 10 per cent.

Grivas man held for bid to kill Makarios

NICOSIA (UPI). — Police staged an island-wide search yesterday for guerrilla fighters who attempted to assassinate President Archbishop Makarios by planting land mines along his route to a Sunday Mass.

The attempt failed when the four mines exploded prematurely on Sunday morning, five minutes before Makarios' car passed on the way to a religious feast at the village of Ayios Sergios.

Security agents seized a 23-year-old waiter, who was manning a detonator in a dugout beside the road. Police said he admitted setting off the explosions.

The waiter, Kyriakos Tsekouras of Famagusta, gave interrogators the names of several accomplices, all of them members of the Enosis (Union with Greece) Movement, opposed to Makarios' policy of keeping Cyprus independent.

Makarios, cheered by villagers as he arrived to officiate at the Mass, called the attempt against his life a plan "to undermine the nation."

It was the second attempt against Makarios' life. In March, 1970, his helicopter was strafed by machine-gun fire as he was flying to attend Mass at a country monastery. The helicopter crashed, severely wounding its pilot, but Makarios escaped unharmed.

Makarios has repeatedly accused General George Grivas, the 75-year-old leader of Enosis, with planning his assassination — a charge Grivas has denied.

Civilian cabinet takes over in Greece

ATHENS. — A new 39-member cabinet under historian-politician Spyros Markezinis, was sworn in before President George Papadopoulos yesterday. It is Greece's first all-civilian government since the April 1967 army coup.

Mr. Markezinis, 64, leader of the tiny Progressive Party which in the last elections of 1964 received only three per cent of the votes cast, was given the mandate by President Papadopoulos last Monday to form a government and lead the country to parliamentary rule before the end of 1974.

Mr. Markezinis' task may be hampered by the attitude of the country's two main political parties which together won more than 80 per cent of the vote in the 1964 elections.

The leaders of the two parties, Panayotis Kanellopoulos, of the National Radical Union and George Mavros of the Centre Union, have claimed that the appointment of Markezinis was an attempt by Papadopoulos to perpetuate his grip on the country with a mantel of legality and respectability. *(Reuter, UPI)*

'Israel's place under the sun'

ATHENS (UPI). — Prime Minister Spyros Markezinis said in his policy statement on taking office yesterday that Greece supports Israel's right to "a place under the sun."

"Many ties connect us with the Arab countries, but nothing divides us from the state of Israel, which has also the right to have a place under the sun," Markezinis said.

EDINBURGH THUGS COPY BOSTON ATTACK

Gang sets fire to hobo

EDINBURGH (AP). — Children watched in horror on Sunday as a teenage gang set fire to a middle-aged hobo in an attack police believe was inspired by similar incidents in Boston last week.

John Hamilton, 46, survived the attack, but was reported in critical condition in the special burns unit of the city's Bangour General Hospital.

Three thugs grabbed him, doused him with the highly inflammable home made liquor he was drinking, then threw a match on him. Hamilton and another vagrant had been lying on a mattress in an alleyway when the gang struck, police said.

The gang fled.

As Hamilton writhed screaming on the street, two young men tore off their jackets and smothered the flames.

Three men were arrested after a chase by patrolmen.

A young white woman social worker was burned to death in Boston last week after six black youths forced her to pour gasoline over herself, then set it alight. Police blamed the brutal killing on the movie 'Fuzz,' in which young delinquents set fire to hobos. It was shown on Boston television two nights before the slaying.

WORLD ACTION URGED

Warning on sea pollution

LONDON (UPI). — Michael Heseltine, British Minister for Aerospace and Shipping, yesterday called for urgent international action against marine pollution.

Speaking at the opening of the International Conference on Marine Pollution, Heseltine said: "For several years now there has been growing world concern that we may be seriously damaging the earth and its seas with the products and wastes of economic activity. There is now a growing sense of urgency that international action is needed."

The conference, which is being held under the auspices of the U.S.'s Intergovernmental Maritime Consultative Organization (Imco), was attended by 41 nations out of 138 states invited.

The conference is concerned mainly with ship-generated pollution rather than land-generated pollution and will seek to agree on two important treaties aimed at preventing or mitigating sea pollution.



(AP radiophoto)

ading about the war in Cairo.

'ANYWAY, WE'LL NEED A FEW SCENES ON THE NILE'

Moses TV stars insisted on staying

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Every one of our stars, including rt Lancaster, and every member our staff insisted on staying." Vincenzo LaBella, whose "shoot-" of the television film on Moses s interrupted by war, told *The usalem Post* yesterday. "And yway, we'll need a few scenes along e Nile," the young producer — a tholic born in Vatican City ose earlier academic field was cient history — added with a igh.

According to production plans, ses had by yesterday not yet ssed the Red Sea; those scenes d been scheduled for later this nth at Bardawil, on the Sinai ast not far from Suez. Dr LaBella d explained this to me last week, that distant period when top ws items were Jerusalem Betar's tory over Jerusalem Hapoel — d the Austrian front.

At that time, a long five days ago, LaBella, whose father is the Vaan's lay expert on ceremonial tters, had told me: "Modern Isel with its problems is very pre- it in my thinking, although no orical parallels are to be drawn.



Burt Lancaster as Moses

Ancient Egypt bears no relation to modern Egypt.

"What has not changed is the spirit which made the people of Israel cross history as they once crossed the desert." This observation, made before Yom Kippur, followed a childhood recollection in wartime Rome: "I had a little friend, the son of a prominent Italian family. One day I learned that he was suddenly not a Roman any more. Soon afterwards, he was taken away and executed, with 318 others. I think of him as someone who followed Moses — and thinking of him helps me in my orientation here. His destiny was tragic; but each of us, in his way, has his own Exodus."

Iran, Spain, Yugoslavia, Turkey, and Rumania were among the countries originally approached by the producer as possible filming sites. All responded positively, until the decision was made, without a war cloud in sight, to come to Israel with an international cast and three-way network backing (RAI, the Italian television network; CBS in America; and ITV in England.)

The series, which has a potential audience of well over a hundred million, has already been sold to a number of countries, including Japan — with Moses to speak in dubbed Japanese — and several African nations.

Television foresight can be stranger than fiction. In that pre-war conversation, Dr LaBella had said: "We will show the crossing of the Red Sea as something that really happened, in compliance with providential facts, not as a fairy tale for children. In Sinai the winds will part the waters as a comb parts hair — and we'll help the waves along by using airplane engines."

Secure borders saved Israel

(Continued from page 1)

ports received from Major-General Siilasvuo, the chief of the U.N. military observers..." he said.

"Israel is now engaged in defending itself against the treacherous assault. It will spare no effort, in exercise of its right to self-defence, until the aggressors have been thrown back and the cease-fire structure agreed on by the parties in 1967 and in the 1970s is restored.

"In doing so, it relies on its own resolution and the valour of its men at arms. At the same time, it is confident of the understanding and support of peace-loving men and women everywhere," he said.

Mr. Eban said Israel is fighting to ensure that no Arab forces "are allowed to remain anywhere inside the cease-fire line" of 1970.

"The replacement of the cease-fire line must be done by negotiation and peace, not by a treacherous, unprovoked Pearl Harbour attack," he said.

He said the latest eruption of war in the Middle East proved that "we must take Egyptian and Syrian statements of hostility at their face value."

Addressing the 135-nation Assembly, Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat claimed his country struck in self-defence, and said its forces "have hoisted Egypt's flag on Egyptian territory."

"Is it madness," he asked, "to expect the Arabs to suffer in silence the continued occupation of our lands?" He claimed Prime Minister Golda Meir had accused them of madness.

The Assembly, virtually dominated by the Communist, Arab, African and Asian blocs, applauded Zayyat loudly.

Zayyat said Israel struck with the intention of "partitioning Egypt, Syria and Jordan."

Zayyat charged that 73 Israeli air formations and naval units attacked Egyptian forces at Zafrar and Zukhna on the Gulf of Suez on Saturday morning. "We repelled that aggression," he said.

"Egyptian forces now have crossed to the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, and Syrian forces are liberating occupied territory on their side of the front," he said.

In an earlier statement, the Syrian Foreign Minister also accused Israel of having begun the attack on his country at 2 p.m. local time on Saturday "throughout the whole of the line." From the start, he said, it was a massive assault that gave every evidence of having been part of a preconceived plan.

The simultaneous Israeli attack on Egypt showed unquestionably the "deliberate and planned nature of the Israeli aggression, designed to bring about further territorial expansion at the expense of Egypt and Syria, in order to compel them by force to accept conditions that Israel was unable to impose upon them by other means."

Jamil Baroody, the Saudi Arabian Ambassador, told the Assembly solemnly: "The battle of words continues here while the situation in the Middle East may soon or later — but perhaps sooner than many of us here think — turn into a world conflict." *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

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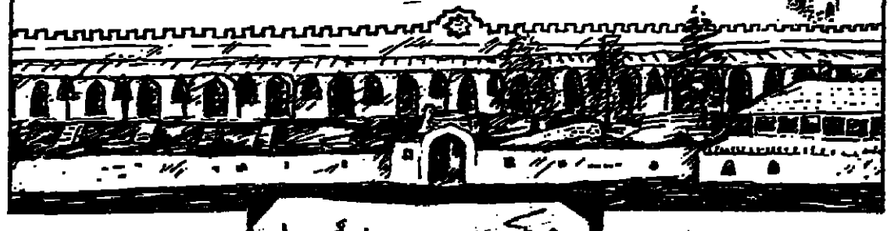
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LVIV STOCKS

Jo doubts on war outcome
ositive effect on mart

TIV. — The volume natural- eased yesterday and only 0 worth of shares were One broker turned "bullish," ked up all shares offered. is a sensible thing to do, body has any doubts about come of the war and this a positive effect on prices. immediately caused others r suit or at least to refrain ering. This the market pic- ame an almost steady one, an occasional decline. But ares were not traded at all. eral index of share prices 0.02 per cent to stand at

hares remained unchanged, lkholding at 195.5 with 3,200 Bank Leumi at 296 (15,800) Mortgage at 225 (1,000); ILDC Bearer at 196 and ILDC registered remained unchanged at 199.

Property and Building dropped one point to 227 (9,600) but 13,000 Rassco Ordinary were picked up unchanged at 72. Ata lost one point to 118 (10,000) but Chemicals gained one to 52 (1,000). Discount Investment was one point better to 243.5 (12,500); Bank Leumi and Clal Investment remained unchanged (7,000 and nil respectively).

Naphta gained 3½ points and closed at 64.

Convertible bonds and Natad remained unchanged (turnover of 127,000 and $16,500). No particular changes were noted in the bond market, and the turnover was IL1.7m. as against IL1.2m. the previous day.

		8.10.73	2.10.73
RES			
TO THE			
ek Junior	r	310	310
c Corp. A	r	135.6	125.1
Corp. B	r	135	135
to the			
DEX			
& Interest)			
Index 110%	b	231	231
68, Series 4%	b	192	191.7
69, Series 4%	b	180.9	181.5
CIAL BANKS			
OLDING			
ES			
ashyut	r	247	247
	r	238	238
kholding	r	196.5	195.5
k	r	308.5	308.5
ish Bank	b	350	350
Bank "A"	r	338	338
rahi Bank	b	154.5	154.5
alim—10%	b	347	347
ni—"A"	r	296	296
E BANKS			
rage Bank	b	226	226
rtg. & Inv.	b	135	135
an	b	238	238
rtg. Bank	b	267	263
ortg. Bank	b	183.5	183.5
	b	320	320
	b	217	217
ZED			
AL			
IONS			
Bank 8%	r	71	73
surance	b	205	209
	b	210	210
CIAL			
S & UTILITIES			
se	b	70	70
	r	158.5	158.5
ge—IL10	r	190	190
ric Corp.	r	56.5	56.5
& Supply	r	187	187
ILDING,			
MENT			
US			
IL10	r	200	200
	r	280	280
Dev.	b	159	159
b—10%	b	147	147
Build.	r	228	228
	r	163	163
Cirrus	r	95	95
Investor	r	135	131
	r	72	72
	r	184.5	184.5
	r	90	90
	r	72	72
IAL			
	r	515	515
	r	105.5	105.5
	r	200	200
—8%	r	315	313
	r	119	119
	b	848	848
& Cable	b	200.5	200.5
	b	1035	1050
sphates	r	52	51
ein	b	61.5	61.5

Moller Textile	r	253	253
Phonecia—8%	b	104	101.5
Paper Mills	r	331	331
Assis "B"	r	230	230
Nechushtan	b	319	319.5
Shemen—8%	b	145.5	145.5
"Tsaf" Plywood	b	325	325
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	83.5	85
Ellern	b	176	178
Israel Central Trade	r	256	256
Bank Hapoalim	b	229	229
Paz	b	91.5	91.5
Wolfson IL10	b	109	105
Ampa	r	119	119
Discount Bank	b	242.5	240
United Mizrahi	b	114	114
Bank Leumi	r	196.5	196.5
Piryon Investment	r	121	121
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	90	90
Export Bank	b	68	68
Clal Investment	r	199	199
Clal Industries	r	194	194
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	60.5	60.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	130	130

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
Reported by the
UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD.

Adequate reserves of food, fuel shows Israel can fight long war

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

It used to be said that Israel could never fight a long war. It must bring the conflict to an issue in a matter of days, for lack of resources.

This limitation does not apply to anything like the same extent in the present "Fourth Arab War." First of all, Israel now has adequate reserves of food, raw materials and fuel. There even was slightly more stockpiling than usual in some materials, for the chance reason that prices have been going up, and a good many governments (including, most recently, Israel) have encouraged "forward buying."

Israel was able to stock up because although its balance of trade is in deficit, its overall balance of payments position has been good in recent years and she entered this war with record foreign exchange assets — topping $1,500m. The country not only has money to purchase imports, it has a large fleet of cargo vessels to transport them in, and is less dependent than in previous wars on the reluctance of foreign carriers to enter a combat area.

Egypt has introduced food and petrol rationing already. Israel does not need to. Its war effort is supported by a more comprehensive back-up than previously of agricultural and industrial production. Essential undertakings have all the raw materials and other inputs at hand — including the necessary manpower, kept at their disposal by a carefully worked out system of "reserved occupations."

Therefore, Israel's military plans are no longer handicapped by supply problems or other difficulties of a purely economic nature. This situation is new. As recently as during the Six Day War, lorry transport became a serious bottleneck — which led to the celebrated "four-way transaction" with British Leyland, when the Government underwrote (after that war) the purchase of 2,000 trucks to make sure the shortage did not recur. Although there are minor holdups here and there, the haulage situation is no problem this time, Government officials say.

But the war will have a cost for the future. The National Budget for 1973 can be thrown into the waste-paper basket. We shall not achieve production and export targets as laid down by Treasury statisticians. Production must decline, not of essentials (or only slightly) but of most other things, including exports. Not only are many of the workers in uniform and far away from their places of employment, but even Arab labour from the administered areas has dropped off. According to the Labour Ministry, only one-quarter are showing up for work — probably out of apprehension. Some observers believe that when the war passes its crisis point (and this may be in a matter of days) they will start trickling back again.

There is the immense expense of the war itself — the budgetary outlay on feeding and paying the troops, the run-down in stocks of ammunition. Military production is already being activated to make up the lag. Also, destroyed tanks, guns, trucks and other costly pieces of equipment have to be replaced. Past experience suggests that demobilisation will itself take time. It will probably not follow automatically in one fell swoop as hostilities terminate.

It is possible of course to restore production subsequently to its former level. Investments, now suspended, will be resumed in due course. Tourism, rudely interrupted by the Arab attack in the midst of the High Festivals, will return. It will possibly be even stimulated by the dramatic events that are making yet another change in the face of the Middle East.

The economic leeway can be made up, provided that Israel does not run into a shortage of foreign exchange: for this is the eternal bottleneck. It is always possible to compensate for scarcities of production inside the economy by buying the missing commodities (or services) abroad. If the country's dollar earnings have sagged and it can no longer afford to finance its raw material imports (a situation that happened after the War of Independence in the early 1950's), the problem can be overcome if bridging finance is available.

This is the motive behind Finance Minister Sapir's fresh approach to world Jewry. He has called for intensified contribution to those funds which Israel finances jointly with the foreign Jewish communities. If these communities can take an even bigger share than before in paying for immigration and social services (through the UJA) and in providing investment funds for development (through the Bonds) — then Israel may have a very necessary breathing spell to recover from the strain and expense of the present hard hostilities.

Middle East war causes dollar drop

FRANKFURT. — The U.S. dollar declined against some European currencies yesterday because of the fighting in the Middle East, foreign exchange dealers said.

The uncertainty was also reflected in a rise in the London price of gold, which was fixed in the morning at $102.25 an ounce compared with $98.50 last Friday.

Foreign exchange dealers said, however, that market conditions were quiet and that the American currency was not under any strong selling pressure.

In West Germany, the dollar was being quoted at around 2.4070 Deutschmarks compared with last Friday's closing rate of 2.4175 marks.

In Zurich, the dollar opened at 2.995 Swiss francs against 3.018 on Friday.

In London, however, the pound sterling fell even lower than the dollar to stand at $2.41225 compared with Friday's $2.41305.

"Conditions are quiet in London, with no immediate signs that the Arabs were planning any disruptive moves with their large cash balances," a dealer for brokers Samuel Montagu said.

The dollar dropped heavily in Paris. The commercial rate used for foreign trade was quoted at 4.2325-4.2375 francs. On Friday, it closed at 4.25 francs middle. The financial dollar, used by tourists and speculators, opened down at 4.3050-4.3150 francs against Friday's 4.35 francs.

Meanwhile in London more than $100m. was wiped off the market values of Britain's two top oil companies yesterday because of the Middle East war. Most leading shares were marked down on the stock market but oil shares were hardest hit.

In the first 30 minutes of trading, British Petroleum (BP) fell nearly 15 pence to 488 pence, losing more than £50m. from its total value. Shell dropped 11 pence to 271 pence for an overall fall of £60m. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Agreement on 'industrial peace'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An agreement for "industrial peace" and a common effort to ensure production for the duration of the emergency has been reached between the coordinations bureau of economic organizations and the trade unions department of the Histadrut.

The agreement stipulates that both employers and employees will "mobilize for a maximum effort" to keep production and services at the highest possible level in order to assure the supply of consumer goods for the Defence Forces and the civilian population.

A joint committee will help to solve any problems which might arise in the process. Settlement of disputes will be limited to the plant where such problems arise.

Britain's first radio commercials on air

LONDON (UPI). — Britain's first radio commercials went on the air yesterday, breaking a 50-year monopoly in sound radio by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The London Broadcasting Co. began broadcasting its news and information programmes at 6 a.m. It will operate around the clock on an all-news format for the London region, interspersed with the kind of hard-sell commercials which have been familiar in the U.S. and most other countries for years.

From the beginning of radio broadcasting in the early 1920s, the BBC has had a strictly non-commercial monopoly. Its monopoly in television broadcasts was broken 21 years ago with the introduction of commercial television's single channel.

Controversy over the opening of commercial radio stations — eventually 60 in all — went on for several years before the stations were approved in 1972. The contracts for the stations are for three years at a time, then subject to renewal on the same principle as in the U.S.

BBC officials said no special plans have been made to meet the competition. Peter Woon, head of the BBC radio news department, said he was satisfied with present standards. He said, "Over the past 50 years, BBC news has won an enviable reputation. Twenty millions listen to us each day and they trust us."

LBC executives said they are likely to run at a loss at first, despite nearly £1m. in advertising lined up for it and its sister station, Capitol Radio, due to open in little more than a week.

Several of Britain's national newspapers bought portions of the new stations, but the act which allowed commercial radio broadcasting fixed the percentage of the stations which the newspapers could own. LBC shares comprising 16 per cent of the total are owned by the "Evening News," while the "Evening Standard" has an 11 per cent interest in Capital Radio.

Retail food prices stay up

WASHINGTON (AP).—Retail food prices in 14 world capitals, while remaining high, were generally down last month from midsummer peaks, a government survey shows.

The study, released yesterday by the Foreign Agriculture Service, reported a 10-cent decline in the median price of sirloin steak from $2.86 per pound in July to $2.76 per pound in mid-September. The median price of $2.76 meant that in half the cities the price was higher and in half the cities it was lower.

Sirloin steak is considered a key indicator for food price trends.

As usual, Japan's sirloin prices were the highest — $12.83 per pound in Tokyo, up from $12.04 in July. Buenos Aires had the lowest prices — 69 cents per pound. But that was up from 55 cents per pound in July.

SING THE ENERGY SHORTAGE
VINDMILL POWER

JOHN F. BARTON

GTON (UPI). — President announcement last week e declarations of principles be required to revitalize world community under- e trouble the U.S. Adminis- as had in making a new Charter a reality.

ew diplomatic endeavour lined earlier this year by y Kissinger when he was ial Adviser on National Se- efore he became Secretary It was a tacit recognition es have changed, that the ces that bind Europe and ed States would have to in- pan if they were going to alid.

spite months of discussions diplomatic channels there serious doubts, particularly , as to what its goals are, m they can possibly take, her or not the new Charter

was an admission that no either knows or agrees how the relationships have or what form the new ones ake.

es of a new Atlantic Char- admittedly a trial balloon, ing device aimed at sti- diplomatic dialogue. The e response of most govern- as to ask their embassies ngton what the Americans ive in mind. How was it to include Japan, with its ufactured constitution pro- its participation in any activity in the North Atlan- y Organization (Nato) re- . How could it be accepted or fit in the European Economic Community (EEC)?

After numerous diplomatic exchanges, perhaps intensified by Kissinger's rise to Secretary of State and President Nixon's desire to visit Europe and Japan, these same questions are still being aked.

Japan appears to be the most reluctant of the group of potential partners. Until they get a clear explanation from U.S. officials, Japanese diplomats here say Japan doesn't want to be ruled out, but it doesn't want to be ruled in either.

In making his announcement, President Nixon acknowledged that a single, all-encompassing statement of principles was impossible. The President said the stumbling block was how to write a declaration that could include Japan as a part of the Atlantic community.

Nixon said progress was now being made on preparing three declarations, "one for the Alliance, one for the Economic Community, and one to which the Japanese might be willing to adhere."

That presidential "might be" shows the weak link in the new Atlantic Charter chain.

Dr. Kissinger is scheduled to confer with European and Japanese officials this month about the whole idea. Any clarification as to what the U.S. and Europe are talking about will be greatly welcomed by Japanese officials.

So far, Japanese diplomats say they are as mystified by the explanation as they are by the original concept. As one Japanest diplomat put it recently, "We go to U.S. officials seeking some explanation of what it all means, and we leave more confused than ever."

Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Monday's prices

SPOT RATES

Dollar	2.4120/30	per £
DM	2.4080/4100	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.0050/0100	per $
French Fr.	4.2300/2350	per $
French Fin.	4.3100/3300	per $
Lire	564.25/565.25	per $
Belgian Fr.	36.80/90	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.5075/85	per $
Yen	265.10/20	pre $

Gold price: $102.00/104.00.

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.4043/63	2.3883/903	2.3656/76
DM/$	2.3960/400	2.3820/60	2.3700/50
Sw.Fr./$	2.8870/940	2.9670/740	2.9490/560

RA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.

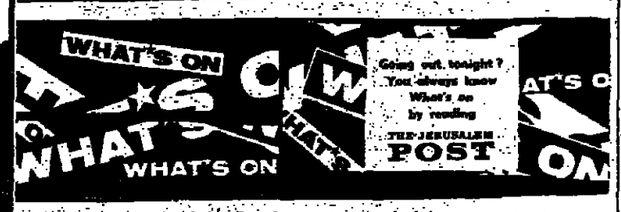
Price on October 8

Units	Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
ZARAR	275.3	262.4	268.9
REITZ	130.1	124.0	127.1
ITAN	133.44	—	133.17

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Soldiers' Welfare Association
PUBLIC REQUEST

The people of Israel are requested to show their deep feelings for the Israel Defence Forces' soldiers now on the front line. In order to translate these deep feelings into something practical we request the public to supply us with the following items which our soldiers at the front require at present:

★ Transistor radios
★ Light reading in Hebrew (detective stories, suspense stories, etc.)
★ Games (chess, draughts (chequers), dominoes, sheshbesh).

The Soldiers' Welfare Association have set up the following points for collection:

COASTAL AREA:
Tel Aviv: Beit Hehayal, 60 Rehov Weizmann
Herzliya: Mrs. Shahar, 7 Rehov Tschernichovsky
Rehovot: Mrs. Rojansky, 9 Rehov Smilansky
Givatayim: Mrs. Videlstein, 20 Rehov Hadganim
Kfar Saba: Bruria Koltan, 3 Rehov Rothschild
Petah Tikva: Devora Krill, 8 Rehov Arlosorov
Ra'anana: Naftali Rechnitz, 32 Rehov Bar-Ilan
Hod Hasharon: Yosef Baklash, 50 Derech Hasharon
Kiryat Tivon: Rishka Branfeld, 18 Rehov Hashoshanim
CENTRAL AREA
Jerusalem: Beit Hehayal, Sderot Ben-Zvi
Holon: The Soldiers' Club, 11 Rehov Feinberg (mornings)
Netanya: Beit Hehayal, Rehov MacDonald (mornings)
Rishon LeZion: Municipality Building (mornings)
Ramle: Municipality Building, Health Dept. (mornings)
Lod: Soldiers' Welfare Assn., Rehov Hanassi (mornings)
Kiryat Ono: Local Council (mornings)
Ramat Gan: 6 Rehov Ben-Yosef (mornings)
Bat Yam: Soldiers' Club, 6 Rehov Shlomo Ben-Yosef
NORTHERN AREA
Haifa: Branch Office, 5 Rehov Balfour
Hadera: Heichal Hehayal
Safed: Herzliya Hotel
Carmiel: Cultural and Sports Centre
Nahariya: Uri Saad, City Officer-in-Charge
Acre: Soldiers' Rest Home
Tel Hanan: Soldiers' Club
Tiberias: Beit Hehayal
Kiryat Ata: Municipality Building
Kiryat Motzkin: Local Council
SOUTHERN AREA
Beersheba: Beit Hehayal
Ashdod: Esther Korot, 9 Rehov Rogosin
Ashkelon: Soldiers' Rest Home
Eilat: Beit Hehayal
Arad: Zeev Haimony, 104 Rova Hayeelim
Dimona: Moshe Janah, Bank Leumi
The Soldiers' Welfare Association and all branches will see to the distribution of all these items as required.
Thank you.

The RIVKA ZIV HOSPITAL, Safed
has moved (including all departments and institutes) to its new building.
Our new telephone number is
31333

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters
URGENT NOTICE TO
RESIDENTS OF TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv residents are requested to return dustbins to their place after they have been emptied by the municipal dustmen.

Do not place newspaper and other paper in the large dustbins on the city streets.

Retired dust-cart drivers must immediately report to work at the dust-cart parking lot on Derech Petah Tikva.

Licensed lorry drivers, who are also experienced in driving heavy lorries, are requested to volunteer immediately at Emergency Headquarters at the Personnel Dept., Municipality Building.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters
URGENT SUPPLIES NOTICE

Bread will be sold only in shops and not at bakeries.

Merchants and wholesalers who require transportation in Tel Aviv-Yafo should apply to Yud-Resh-Alef Co., Tel. 32383.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters
WARNING

Owners of businesses, factories, cafes, etc., are warned that the blackout now in effect must be completely enforced. Advertising signs, display window lighting, and other light sources must be put out. Follow all Civil Defence orders, as posted on notice boards.

Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality
Emergency Headquarters

Aaron Rosenfeld & Sons Ltd.
general agents for Adriatica in Israel
ANNOUNCEMENT
M.V. Enotria due today October 9, 1973 will not be arriving at Haifa Port.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo
ATTENTION
MUNICIPAL INFORMATION CENTRES:
Open Day and Night

1.	42 Rehov Frischmann	223692
2.	Kikar Malchei Israel-Municipality Building	243311/690
3.	Yafo, 45 Sderot Yerushalayim	876631
4.	Shchunat Hatikva, 75 Derech Hahagana	32845
5.	Shchunat Shapira, 138 Derech Shlomo	826776
6.	Ramat Aviv, 19 Rehov Brodetzky	415176
7.	Kikar Hamoshavot, The Tunnel	625715
8.	Sea shore, Herbert Samuel Esplanade	221553
9.	Beit Hazofim, Rehov Lohamei Galipoli	35425

The information centres also give technical advice about shelters and trenches.

Emergency Administration
Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality

THE JERUSALEM POST

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1973 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13913

THE TIDE TURNS

THE tide of the war changed yesterday. The first two days of hard and bitter defensive battles gave over to a counter-attack by Israel's forces on both fronts.

However, despite the advances on the ground yesterday, and the supremacy in the skies which Israel has enjoyed throughout, there is every reason to believe that stiff fighting still lies ahead.

What we have now succeeded in doing is to stunt the enemy's advance and push him back. But the main offensive push still lies ahead. And here Israel's armed forces will be facing an enemy that has been preparing for war for many months.

The momentum of these preparations, the advanced Soviet equipment deployed, and the massive dimensions of the armoured corps and artillery units arrayed against us add up to a *serious military challenge*.

What is clear is that the war will continue until the enemy's armies are destroyed.

If Israel decided on Saturday against a pre-emptive strike, giving the Egyptians and the Syrians the combat initiative, this is not an exercise that the nation will want to repeat for many years to come. And as our forces swing into the offensive, the aim will be to make sure that no such danger will exist for many years to come.

Paradoxically the very security which our borders now offer for our civilian population centres also makes it possible for civilian life to continue with relative normalcy even as our forces are engaged in bitter battles many kilometres away.

Only when the full story of *the war begins to unfold, the* tales of bravery and suffering, of planning and uncertainty, of success and failure, will all the nation be drawn fully into the fibres of this war.

What will always remain less accessible to understanding is the temper of thought in Damascus and Cairo which decreed that once again so much blood would be shed, and that once again Arab armies would be destroyed.

The political results of the present war still tie ahead. But what can already be said is that this Arab decision will now irrevocably change the terms of debate which dominated the scene since the Six Day War regarding the interlaced elements of peace, security and territory.

In this new era it will be the memory of Yom Kippur day, not the elation of final victory, that will set the tone.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

ISRAEL PRESS

THE SECOND DAY

Omer (Histadrut), while expressing confidence in Israel's victory, stresses the advantage Egypt and Syria have gained by striking the first blow. The fact that they did strike first *while Israel refrained from doing so* should constitute proof that Israel had no choice but to launch a pre-emptive strike in June of 1967, when the then existing borders made it inconceivable for Israel to wait to be attacked and yield the initial advantage to *the true aggressor*.

Hamodia (Agudat Israel) points to a related political moral in current events: If there were circles in Israel which doubted the necessity for retaining the administered areas, the war that began on the Day of Atonement should have convinced them that those areas were of vital importance. "It is this distance between the battlefields and the rear that enables the citizen to pursue his normal daily life even now that the country is engaged in a titanic struggle."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "On the Day of Atonement, the 'enlightened world' remained silent. But now that the scales appear to be tipping in Israel's favour, Britain *and Germany rush to demand a Security Council meeting*. After the Egyptian declaration, no one can retain the slightest doubt that this war was forced upon us. But now we shall fight to the end, and the enemy shall be defeated."

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses the political aspects of the war, weighing the strategic price Israel must pay for not having launched a pre-emptive attack, against the international repercussions of the U.N. observers' testimony that it was the Egyptians and the Syrians who first crossed the cease-fire lines. It is up to Israel to make the most of the limited time the super-powers are allowing us to determine the true balance of power in the region before they take effective political action.

FOREIGN PRESS

Israel's case proved

Egypt and Syria have once again shown the political ineptitude which dogs the actions of nearly all the Arab governments, **The Daily Telegraph** said in an editorial yesterday.

"All the evidence so far available goes to show that though Israel was fully aware of the Syrian and Egyptian build-ups, she elected this time to await the blow and not take pre-emptive action as she did in 1967," the **Telegraph** said.

Israel had good reason to take this attitude, the paper said. Its geographical security situation was infinitely better than it was and a pre-emptive strike was not this time a matter of life and death.

"By recognizing these facts, and acting on them, Israel has behaved wisely. Most unwisely by contrast, Egypt and Syria have once again, for the umpteenth time, shown the political ineptitude which dogs the actions of nearly all the Arab governments.

"Just at the time when political sympathy had been swinging quite perceptibly away from Israel, even among some of her staunchest supporters, Cairo and Damascus have proved Israel's case for all the world to see.

"That case is, of course, that there can be no settlement until Israel's neighbours accept her existence within secure borders," the paper said.

"This time the Arabs started it. Of that there can be no reasonable doubt," **The Times** (independent) said in its editorial.

"Israel would hardly have chosen to attack on two fronts simultaneously before her armed forces even mobilized," **The Times** said.

Notice regarding changed dates of lotteries

The lotteries of Mifal Hapayis No. 41/73 and Lotto No. 40/73 which should have taken place on Tuesday, October 9, 1973 have been postponed and will held on Tuesday, October 16, 1973, at the same place and time.

MIFAL HAPAYIS MANAGEMENT

When vintage tanks were all we had

New Technion president tells *Post* reporter Ya'acov Friedler how Israel's arms industry grew



An Israeli-improved 48-ton Patton M-60 1-A tank: Israeli modifications include a 105mm. gun standard use in the IDF, an all-fuel engine, and a larger fuel- and ammunition-carrying capacity dawn to dusk capability. (IP

"IT'S too early for me to express a view on my plans for the Technion. But on the assumption that everything can be improved, I'll say that more can be done here too," Aluf (Res.) Amos Horev, who was installed as the Technion's new president last week, told me shortly after the inauguration ceremony. "And I want a continuous process of improvement.

"I realise the Technion's important tasks as Israel's major technological institute, and am aware of the fact that we are part of this country and must serve the Zionist creative effort," he said.

One of the targets that the new Technion president has set himself is the compilation of Israel's future trained manpower needs, thus enabling the Technion to work out a long term-plan, to determine the size of the various faculties. At present these dimensions virtually result from the demands of new students, who in turn are mainly motivated by the labour market situation.

In answer to a question, Aluf Horev agreed that "there is room for a reconsideration of the humanities curriculum at the Technion, which has been somewhat neglected over the past year." He rejected the comment made by a senior professor some years ago, that if the students were told to "plan a pipeline for transporting blood from Haifa to Tel Aviv, they would draw the plans without questioning the purpose," but agreed that humanistic subjects should be part of the curriculum in order to give students wider values and motivation.

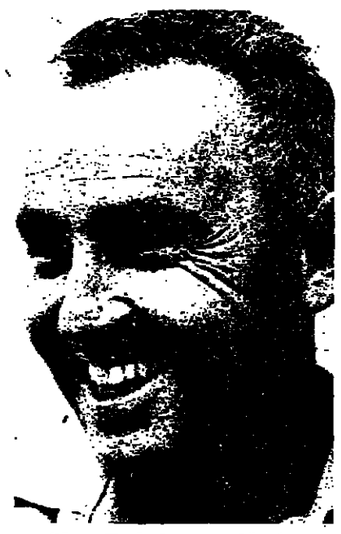
Through the ranks

Aluf Horev, son of an engineer, was born in Jerusalem 49 years ago. At the age of 17 he joined the Palmach and worked his way up through the ranks. During the War of Independence he led a company in the Jerusalem Corridor campaign, which broke the Arab siege of the new State's capital. Later, as second in command of Operations on the Southern Front, he was one of the architects of the liberation of the Negev.

In the interview with *The Post* he revealed an unknown fact, that he had actually begun to study at the Technion in 1947. "I attended classes for three weeks. Then it became clear that a war would be forced on us, and I was called back to the Palmach," he told me. He returned to his unit in Jerusalem and, after the big battles of the Independence War were over, he registered at the Hebrew University, studying mathematics and science. In uniform he spent his free time in the laboratories and though "I didn't have time to attend lectures," he managed to get credits for two years of study.

One of the highlights of his early military career was his "discovery" of the "Burma Road," which gave Israel an alternate approach to Jerusalem, following the failure to take Latrun. "I had been sent to Tel Aviv in an armoured vehicle. As a Jerusalemite and from my battle experience around the capital I knew the terrain intimately and was aware of the physical possibilities of an alternate route to the capital, after we had captured two Arab villages which gave us a continuous area from Sha'ar Hagai to Hulda. I had raised the possibility of this alternative road at the General Staff and to the late Colonel David Marcus. *On my way back to Jerusalem* in a jeep at night, together with a friend, we decided to travel along a route which I considered promising. We got half way, and stopped for the night. When a few hours later a group coming from Jerusalem met us there, we knew that the plan was feasible. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, when approached, immediately gave his consent. The necessary orders were issued, and the rest is history."

Aluf Horev divides his 32-year-long military career into two phases: the years before the State was established until 1949, when he served in the Palmach in operative duties; and from 1949, when he turned to the technical side of the Army, *"as a result of my own ambitions* and the Army's aid." In 1950, the Army sent him to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where in a remarkably short two and a half years he received both his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees in mechanical engineering. Shortish, quiet-spoken and



New Technion president Amos Horev

given to understatement, he reacted to my astonishment at such an achievement in one of the world's leading technological universities, by conceding "it was not bad."

On his return to Israel, Horev established the Forces' Department of Research and Development, which he directed until 1954. Then he was appointed commander of the Ordnance Corps and during his term of service built a network of research laboratories and production installations, whose technical sophistication and managerial efficiency were demonstrated in the Sinai Campaign and again in the Six Day War.

Late in 1962, he returned to MIT for two years of post-graduate work but was recalled before he could write his doctoral thesis. Over the next eight years, he served in succession as Deputy Chief Scientist on the General Staff, Chief of the Logistics Command, Chairman of the Government Committee on Manpower Requirements for Engineering Industries and in October, 1972, was named Chief Scientist of the Defence Ministry.

"My work on the technical side of the Armed Forces covered many fields," he said, and started virtually from scratch. These included the development of armaments, establishing production and maintenance systems, training professional cadres, dealing with the organisational side *of large technical systems, and with* logistics. The latter, he noted, included "everything from the supply of ammunition, communications, medical and engineering services. In fact, from shoe laces, through food and fuel to the military hardware."

I asked for some more details about armaments development. "You must remember that we started with almost nothing, yet have today built up our military capability to a level that no modern army need be ashamed of. We began with a few outdated, World War Two vintage weapons. It's hard to imagine now, but there was a long period during which we simply could not buy abroad, because few would sell us any military equipment. What characterizes our army is the solutions we worked out despite all our limitations. I think we may be proud of them." He cites as particular achievements the fact that "we started out with old Sherman and Patton tanks, changed and replaced all their systems, and brought them up to a standard that proved them *as excellent fighting vehicles in the* Sinai Campaign and even during the Six Day War. We exploited every armoured vehicle carriage we could lay our hands on to develop self-propelled artillery. We made our 120 mm. mortars mobile, developed *dozens of auxiliary systems* and modified our Centurions and Pattons to serve our specific needs."

By developing a maintenance system, the Forces were enabled to achieve "a rate of exploitation of available equipment that is extremely high in comparison to richer armies," Aluf Horev noted. Here he stresses a very important factor: "All this was not achieved, indeed could not have been achieved, by issuing orders. It was and could be done only by training engineers who were ready and willing to devote themselves to their task and work unstintingly to carry it out. Don't forget that the Jewish people had no tradition of military engineering. They had to be trained, and much credit is due to the Technion for producing this type of engineer, both capable and willing." He notes that the majority of the Army's engineers are indeed Technion graduates.

Secret weapons

Have you also developed secret weapons? I asked. Aluf Horev smiled. "There are no secret weapons. With the exception of the atom bomb, no secret weapon ever won a war. Our secret is to make the fullest possible use of available armaments." Thanks to this high rate of exploitation, the enemy was often taken by surprise, because their estimate of our capacity frequently fell short of what the army engineers were able to do, giving rise to their feeling that Israel had "secret weapons."

But logistics don't stop at arms and ammunition. A penny wasted on a loaf of bread in a household adds up to perhaps a pound a month. In the Army it'll run into millions. "We cannot ignore even the *smallest detail*," he noted, "and we must work within an existing situation. For example, the cobbler's craft is dying out. So we had to develop a soldier's boot that will give service under rigorous conditions without needing repairs," he noted, and added "we did."

In 1969, the Horev Committee on Engineering Manpower Needs, which he headed, published its report, forecasting a shortage of engineers during the following five years. One of the results was that several faculties at the Technion were expanded to produce more engineers in their fields. Now the talk is of a possible surplus of engineers. I questioned Aluf Horev about this.

Manpower planning

"I could take the easy way out, and tell you that the five years have passed and we still need engineers. But I won't. Manpower planning is a very complex subject. The basic argument is whether you want to allow prevailing conditions *determine the balance* between supply and demand, or whether you want to influence social and economic targets you set for the country, through the supply of engineers and trained manpower. When I worked with the committee, *the question I asked myself was* where we wanted to go. It is my opinion that in order to reach social and economic targets, and I believe that for this country the social targets are no less important in view of the kind of society we want *to build, then there's more to a job* than a salary. We on the committee said to ourselves: 'Let's face the fact that Israel is backward compared to the advanced industrial nations, because we started late. In order to catch up — and we must *catch up with European industry* because we must sooner or later compete with them — our "professional pyramid" must be similar to theirs. Sooner or later we'll have to abolish our protective duties and let their products compete on our *market, so that they will admit* ours into the Common Market. This can only be done by putting more engineers into industry, because the number of engineers and scientists will directly determine the quality and sophistication of our products."

"That was the point of departure on which we based our forecast. If we achieve that forecast we shall achieve our social-economic targets." He added that "Now, in 1973, we have not yet achieved the target. Therefore, I insist that do not have a surplus of enginee

Aluf Horev is convinced that more independent an indust system of the highest quality develop, the greater will be economic bargaining power vi vis Europe. "I am convinced Israeli products of high quality the first in their field will bought from Israel, even by th who for various reasons might l preferred other markets." He lieves that at the moment Isr industry is still "profession underpowered." He notes that proportion of engineers in the dustrial work force is only 1, 1.5 per cent. Even this pictur not exact, because the most deve ed industries have eight to 12 cent of engineers in their force that the others are even farther hind than the average might dicate. Aluf Horev feels strongly that this must be chan that the pyramid must be altere make room for more engineers scientists. He notes also that Army was and is "the pioneer quality in Israel. Not only in w pons and ammunitions bought f local industry. Everybody un stands that you can't compron on quality with those, that th are no 'dodges' in arms product But from the beginning the A insisted on very strict standards every article bought locally; over the years local procurem has been increased, as a matte policy." He firmly believes t Army procurement's insistence high standards has helped r industrial standards, generally, abling Israeli manufacturers to s exporting successfully. "The A has exerted and continues to e a decisive influence on indust he states. It was no accident the Soltam arms plant, when went into civilian manufacture stainless steel pots and pans, them of such a standard that are now an eagerly sought item Europe.

Aluf Horev says the Army tablished its tremendous sys through Technion graduates. are all we have." For the nion's future he stresses the of a long-term plan, which is possible only "if we know the State will develop. We write a scenario of our ow is my hope that we shall su in leading and directing dev ment and not follow pa demands."

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO

A SPECIAL CONCERT

which will take place at the Mann Auditorium on Wednesday, October 10, 1973, at 2 p.m.

Conductor: ZUBIN MEHTA
Soloists: DANIEL BARENBOIM, pianist
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, violinist

ADMISSION FREE

Readers' letters

RARE BLOOD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We wish to supplement your article "Rare Blood Specimen put into Storage" (September 30), which indicated that a unit of rare blood was to be frozen at Beilinson Hospital, "the only hospital in the country with suitable blood storage facilities." It is true that the Beilinson Hospital has these facilities, but a telephone call would have ascertained that the Hadassah Hospital also has them.

In fact, the woman in question had donated a unit of her own blood to the Hadassah Blood Bank in Jerusalem two days before her delivery, thus participating in the "autologous" blood programme whereby healthy adults scheduled for elective surgery are encouraged to meet their needs for rare blood types by giving their own blood in advance. Her subsequent uncomplicated delivery testifies to the safety of this method for obtaining rare blood types in selected circumstances.

Her own unit of blood and the one flown from England have now been stored in Hadassah's Frozen Blood Unit, which is capable of storing blood for as long as ten years, and thus supplement the country's existing resources.

Y. FEINBERG
Hadassah Spokesman

Jerusalem, October 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Just two words in Hebrew: *Kol hakavod* — for giving crossword puzzles also on Monday.

N. GILLAD

Netanya, October 1.

PARKING FINES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — One usually associates parking fines with one of the hazards of the town driver. However, I received my most expensive fine to date (IL50) 34 kilometres from Tel Aviv on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

On my way to Jerusalem, I decided to buy some flowers from a road-side seller. I parked my car on the wide gravel space flanking the road and walked back some 30 metres on the opposite side of the road to buy the flowers. I was the only customer and, after choosing what I wanted, I paid and turned around to walk back to my car.

To my *astonishment and amazement*, I saw a police car parked in front of my car and a policeman busily writing. I asked him what was the problem and he informed me that it was forbidden to park on the side of a major road within 50 metres of a road junction. My car was parked some 20 metres from a road which, I know, is not in fact classified as such on a map of Israel.

LEAH CHANIM

Ramat Gan, September 25.

WING MIRRORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This is written in response to Mr. Berry's letter, "Is this a record?" (October 1). I don't know, however, whether to offer him congratulations or condolences.

In international auto circles, he would not even run a poor second to my tale of woe. Here it is: I've "lost" five wing mirrors in the last four years. During that period, three in ten months, and during this ten-month period, two in ten days.

Can your readers beat that?

WILLIAM B. SHERMAN

Tel Aviv (Jackson Heights, N.Y.), October 1.

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